



# Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

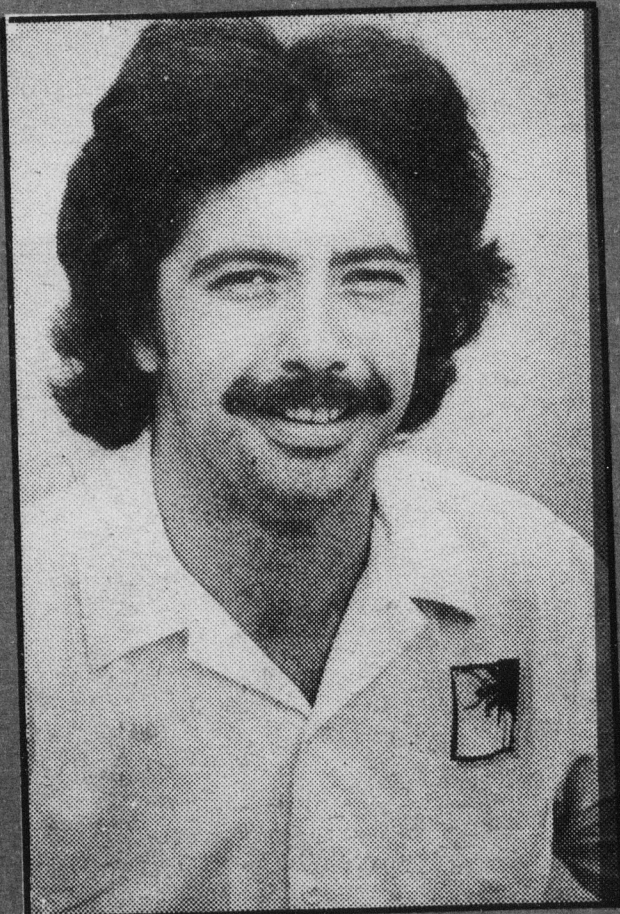
90th Year, No. 11

Thursday, October 17, 1985



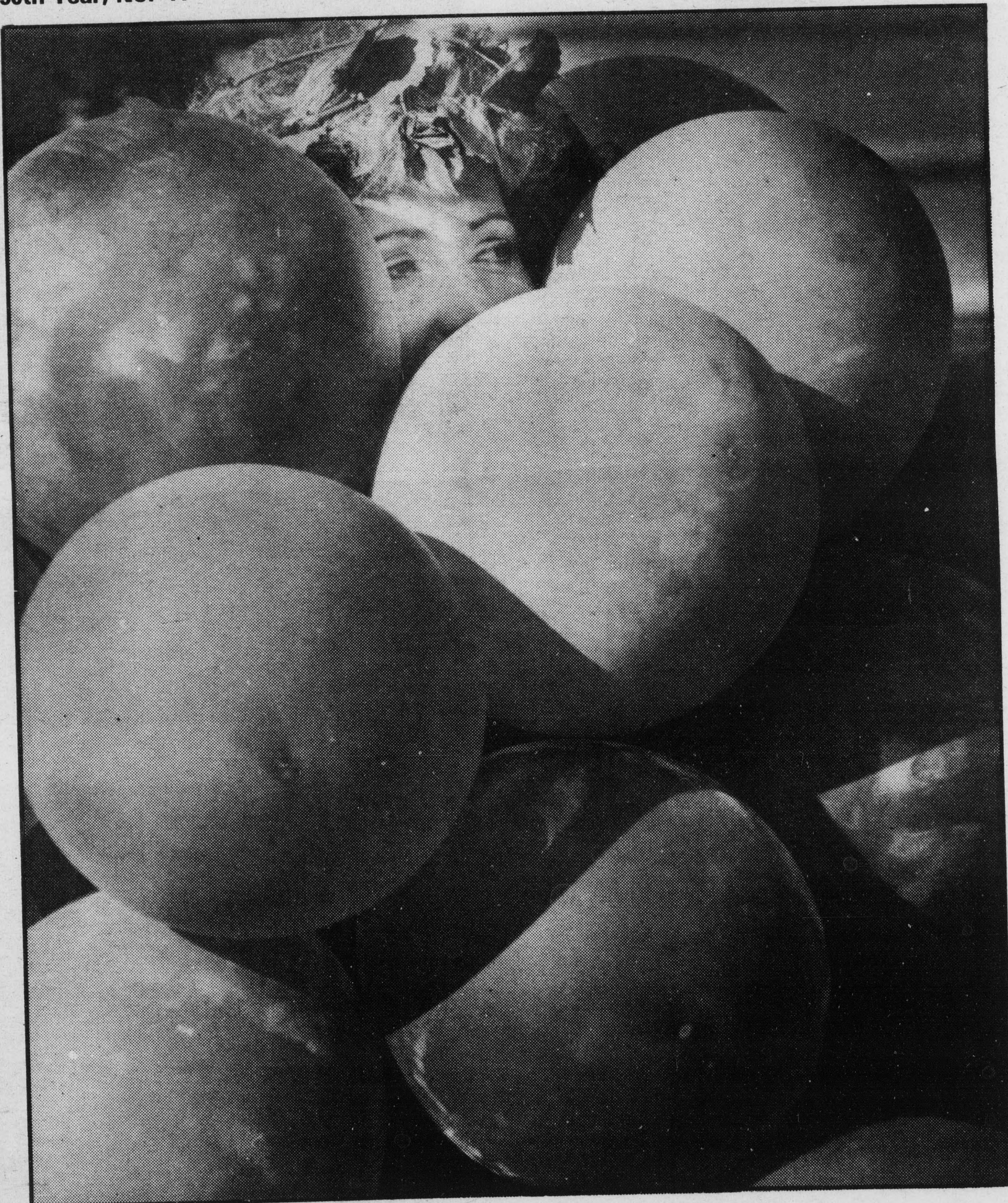
**Upland still  
swimming to  
the playoffs**

Page 26



**A real life hero**

Page 4



## Celebration from the past



# A Stompin' G

Debbie Stanton just happened to be passing the site of the Grape Stomp at Rancho Cucamonga's Grape Harvest Festival Saturday when she heard history beckoning.

"I was just walking by and it looked like so much fun," the Rancho Cucamongan said, explaining why she spontaneously volunteered to participate in the very first grape stomp open to the general public.

Stanton will go into the history books as the first member of the general public to win the contest usually reserved for the elite of local politics and business.

"It was fun," said the contender for the coveted purple-toe award afterward.

Stanton was not the only one to have fun during the four-day run of this year's festival at Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park in Ontario.

An estimated 45,000 people from throughout Southern California and the nation poured through the gates to enjoy food and wine, carnival rides and games as well as song and dance.

"I think it's fine. This is very nice," said Norine Harteau of Michigan, who is in Rancho Cucamonga visiting her son, Nick.

"I'm not a connoisseur, but I like wine," said Harteau, as she stood near the wine tasting area.

The local vinters were well represented at the festival that traditionally has celebrated the local grape harvest.

Officials from the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce had a booth nearby selling special wine classes to help people drink their vino in style.

Next to the chamber's booth rested the long flat-bed trailer on which Stanton made her name. The idea of a grape stomp is for the four contestants to step on the grapes in a tub until the juices running through a tube in the tub's bottom fill a one-gallon jar.

This year the local vineyards donated 160 lugs of grapes for the important contest and local restaurant's donated meal tickets for the winners.

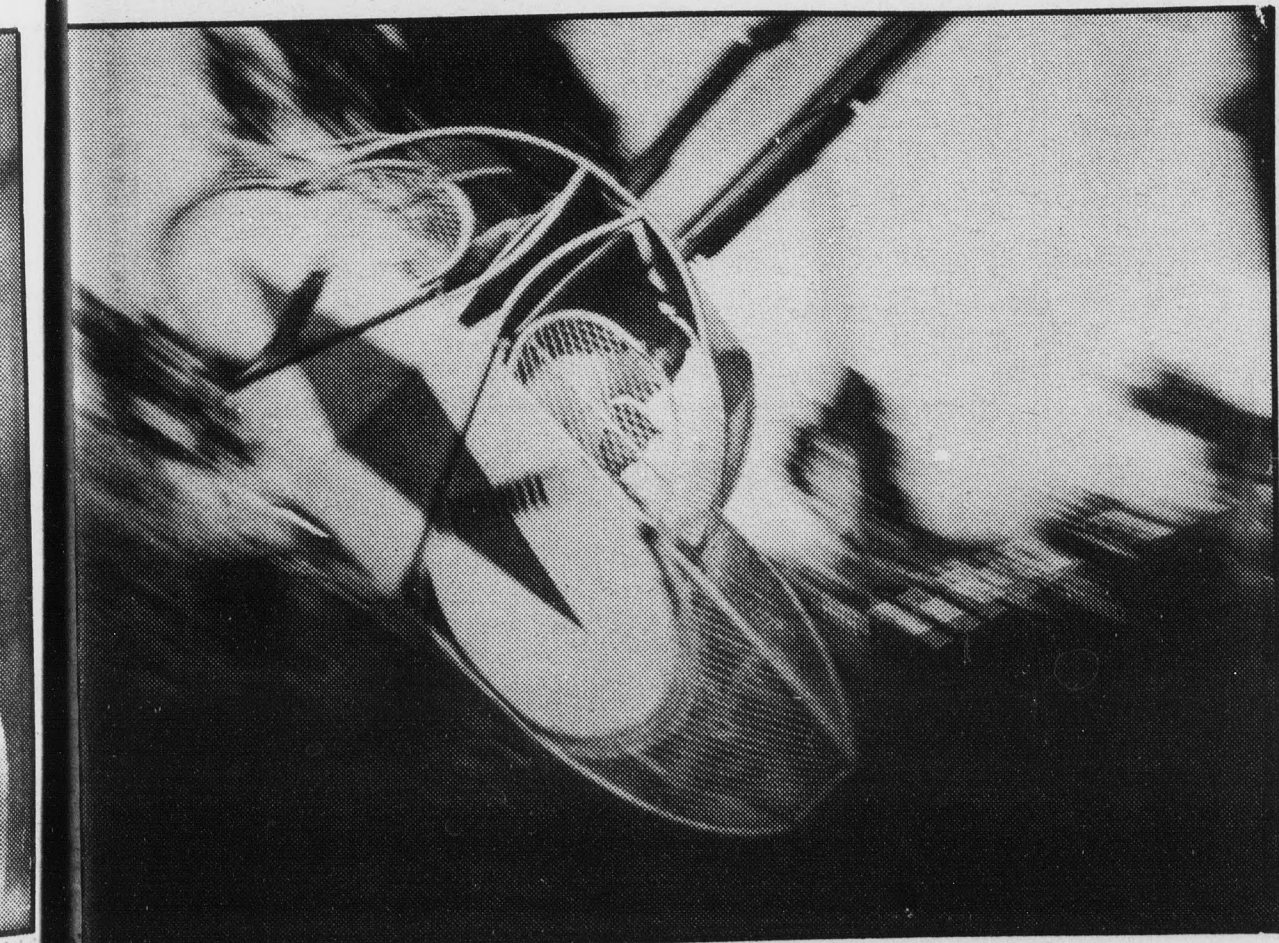
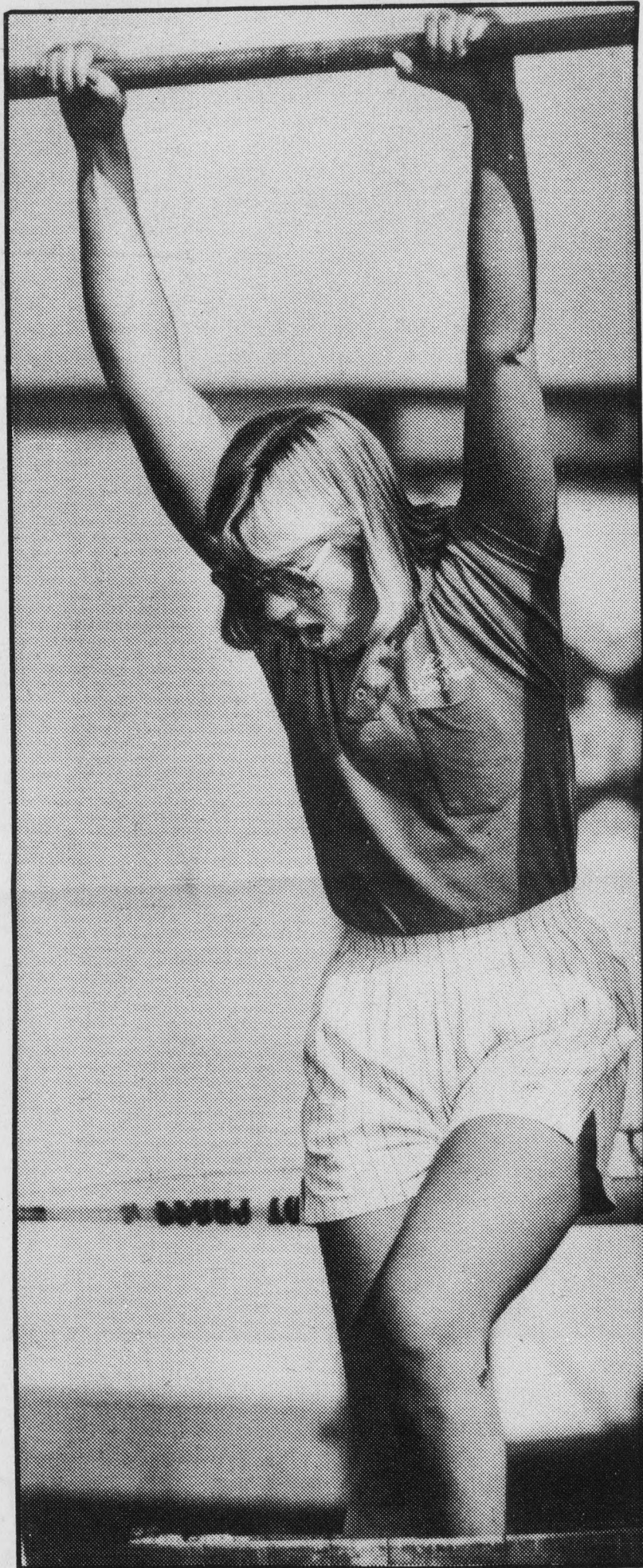
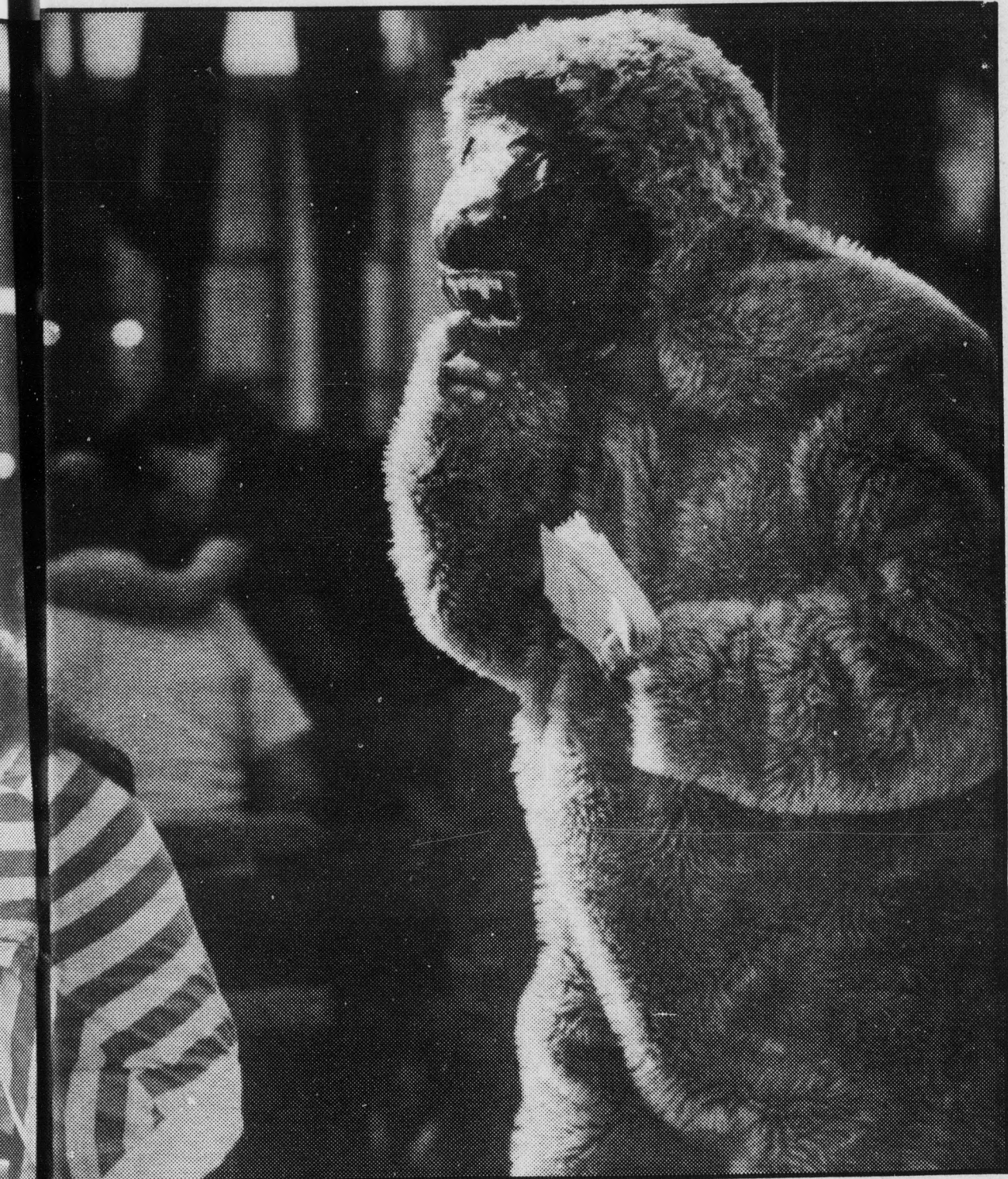
Stanton narrowly beat out Arcadia resident Thelma Eaoletti, who claimed to go "way back" in the old grape stomping days in Italy.

See **FESTIVAL**/Page 16





# Good Time



*On the cover: Insurance Broker Sharon Varga the 'Grape Lady,' was not the only person to have fun at Rancho Cucamonga's Fifth Annual Grape Harvest Festival last weekend. Vickie Lind of Sunnymead and JoAnne Simpson of Ontario (**upper left**) got a laugh out of a strolling gorilla while Marcel Davis and Thomas Garzas of Upland flex their muscles on the festival's stage. Carnival rides also provided some thrills for festival goers and others, such as Alta Loman Debbie Kohler (**above**), got their feet wet in the Grape Stomp competition.*

Story by Patrick McGreevy  
Photos by Alexander Gallardo



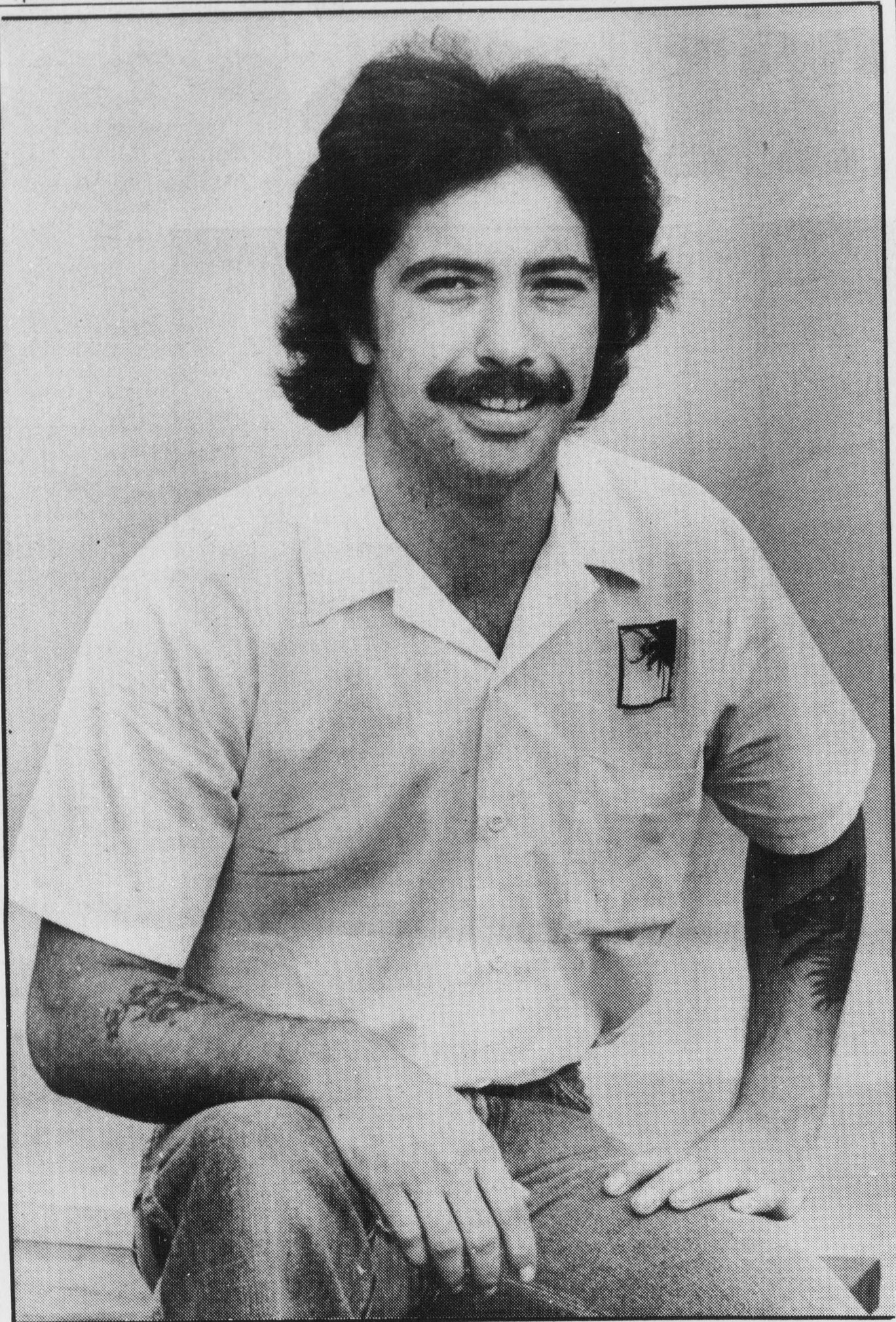


Photo by Tom Tondée

Roger Hill of Rancho Cucamonga will be honored for saving the lives of two neighbor children in a fire that killed their mother and brother.

## Fire district will honor R.C. resident Roger Hill

By Patrick MCGreevy

Rancho Cucamonga resident Roger Hill was scheduled to be given a rare commendation by the Foothill Fire Protection District tonight for saving two children from a burning house on July 31.

Hill remembers looking out his bedroom window and then running from his house in a fit

of hysteria.

The resident of Rancho Cucamonga overcame the first shock of seeing a neighboring house in flames and rushed out in time to rescue two children from the inferno.

A spokeswoman for the fire district said the award to be given to Hill will be the first given by the fire board in four years.

But the unemployed computer technician said while he is glad to have saved two lives, he is not a hero in the sense of acting with extraordinary bravery.

"I didn't do anything that nobody else wouldn't do," he said. "I was just there first."

The blaze that destroyed the Chestnut Avenue residence

See HERO/Page 11

## New bus delivered to school district

The Cucamonga School District has taken delivery of a new 90-passenger, diesel-powered school bus made by Crown Coach, according to Superintendent John Costello.

Costello received the keys to the new bus Sept. 26 after paying for the vehicle with money from a state-sponsored bus replacement program.

The new bus meets or exceeds federal regulations regarding protective environment for student passengers by protecting each child with an energy-absorbing barrier that reduces injuries in

case of an accident, according to Donald Nicholson, the dean of students.

Nicholson said the bus also has a high floor level to place student passengers above the point of impact should the bus be hit by another vehicle.

The bus costs \$131,152 and has a life-span of 20-25 years. It will replace two 1961 model buses now being sold by the district.

Cucamonga schools maintain four buses for the transportation of students enrolled in each of the district's four schools, Nicholson said.

## Upland News



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By Patrick

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By Matt C

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# Chaffey College candidates to debate

By Patrick McGreevy

In what will probably be one of the most tightly contested races in the city of Rancho Cucamonga this year, the candidates for the Chaffey College District's governing board will square off in debate Oct. 29.

A new organization called "People for Community Colleges," has announced that it will co-sponsor a candidate forum for those seeking election Nov. 5.

The forum will be held at 2:15

p.m. Oct. 29 in the Chaffey College student lounge so that students and employees may attend, according to Tim Arner, an assistant professor of math who is involved in the new organization.

Arner received authorization from the office of the school's president for supervisors to allow employees to attend the forum on school time.

"The time was selected because it comes right after a block of classes," said Gwen Smith, president of the classified employees senate,

which is co-sponsoring the forum.

"We're hoping a lot of students and staff will not leave campus. That they will come to this," Smith said.

There are five candidates for the two open college-board seats on the Nov. 5 ballot. Incumbents Ron Davis and Thomas Garnella did not file for re-election.

Those seeking the two seats are John D. Dunlap, an environmental analyst from Alta Loma; Paul M. Saldana, a public relations consultant from

Rancho Cucamonga; Mark David Gibboney, a police sergeant who lives in Alta Loma; James E. Barton, a businessman from Rancho Cucamonga and William Bescoby, a doctor of optometry from Pomona.

In addition, Arner said "People for Community Colleges" will host a "Meet the Candidates Tea" for school employees, students and the public on Oct. 24 at 4:15 p.m. in the foyer of the Forum Building on campus.

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(WEEKLIES 10-17-85)

# Construction at Etiwanda School approved by district

By Matt Coker

Chaffey Joint Union High School District trustees recently approved beginning the bidding process for second phase construction at Etiwanda High School.

Ten classrooms and a multi-purpose room are expected to be added to the campus, which is nestled in northeastern Rancho Cucamonga, one of the state's fastest growing areas.

The firm of Wolff, Lang and Christopher of Rancho Cucamonga, architects for the

## Area residents enlist in delayed Air Force program

Rodney M. Thompson, son of George Thompson of Rancho Cucamonga; Samuel Karle, son of Samuel Karle of Alta Loma; Jerry A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Cucamonga; Annalisa Spradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spradley of Upland; and Robert P. Blischke, son of Edmund Blischke of Upland, all enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

project, estimated a \$1.8 million price tag for the second phase.

The state has already approved the plans, according to district officials.

Etiwanda High, which presently has 1,500 students enrolled, opened in early 1984 with 22 classrooms and other buildings which cost the district \$7.5 million.

It is hoped that the second phase will allow for the expansion of some administrative and counseling offices to what is now being used as the library, said Associate Superintendent Dean Smothers.

The library would be housed in the multi-purpose facility, but all plans are subject to change, Smothers said.

One or two more phases of construction are planned at Etiwanda once the school's music, gymnasium and industrial education buildings require expansion, he said.

After contractors have bid on the second phase, the board will be presented a tabulation of the cost estimates.

Though Etiwanda opened last month with fewer students than originally expected — some have been transferred to the school from bulging Alta Loma

High School — there are still 300 more pupils on campus than last year, Superintendent Mike Dirksen said.

In other business, the board:

- Authorized making a bid for a cogeneration project at Ontario High The state's energy commission will provide \$32,500 for the project, and the district has budgeted the same amount to account for the \$65,000 anticipated cost of the facility.

The energy cost savings with cogeneration could range between \$20,000 and \$40,000 per year, according to district officials.

The district currently has cogeneration facilities at Upland and Alta Loma high schools. The projects cost the district about \$65,000, but energy savings amounting to about \$100,000 have resulted, officials say.

- Approved entering into a contract with Wolff, Lang and Christopher for the design of a district warehouse.

- Heard an enrollment update from Dirksen, who said 2.2 percent growth was expected in the district this school year.

However, with enrollment surpassing 16,000 students (Adult School included), the CJUHSD is actually experiencing 4.3 percent growth, Dirksen said.

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# UHS computer program winning awards

By Kimberly Heinrichs

With only two years behind it, Upland High School's computer program is already winning awards.

About 150 of the school's 2,600 students now take beginning and advanced computer courses and the program is expanding.

"We have more sections every year," said Kathy Beard, one of three programming teachers. "We keep adding more opportunities for the students to take those courses."

The program has paid off in a number of ways, one of them resulting in the school being named an outstanding school for 1984-85 by the American Computer Science League.

Last year Hardin Brothers, another computer programming teacher, entered interested students in a series of four programming contests sponsored by the non-profit organization, which is associated with Brown University in Providence, R.I.

About 20 students were involved in the testing, Brothers said.

Brothers received the exams by mail and asked the students to answer a series of questions which covered a wide range of topics, many not covered in classes.

Then the students had one hour to answer a problem on a computer, after having been given 48 hours to think about it. They had to sign a statement saying they would not use personal home computers during the two days, he said.

"A lot of this is based on the honor system," Brothers added.

Each participating school sent in the top five scores for each test and those were averaged to find the year's score for the school. Upland High School had the highest total score in the intermediate category for the far west division, he said, which includes the pacific coastal states and Nevada.

That category is the second most difficult of three in the contest, he said. There were 16 other schools named

outstanding in that division and about 25 named in the two remaining categories out of 250 competing in all divisions.

In addition, Andy Flagg, a senior who graduated last year and is now majoring in computer science in college, was named top individual scorer for the division, he said.

While the full-blown curriculum is only two years old, the third Upland computer science teacher David Geisler began an independent study, squeezed between his other courses, on one computer seven years ago in the back of his classroom, according to Beard. From that initial group of 10

students a year to today's 150, Upland High School has been able to keep up with the increasing interest in computer science.

"As a new program, we've done so well," Brothers said. "We hope to do as well again this year."

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# Comet parties to bring science to life

By Patrick McGreevy

The arrival of Halley's comet next month is expected to bring the science of astronomy to life for hundreds of West Valley school children.

"Comet parties" are being planned by schools in Upland, Ontario and Mt. Baldy as teachers see a great opportunity to bring their science lessons to life.

"They'll get a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Charles Kaopke, who teaches eighth grade science at Upland Junior High School.

"Some of the kids are so jaded

by (the movie) 'Star Wars' that I hope they still appreciate that this is a cosmic event that happens just once every 76 years," Kaopke said. "It'll probably only happen once in their lifetime. Some people have lived and died without seeing it."

Kaopke's school is discussing joining together with Pioneer Junior High School in Upland and De Anza Junior High School in Ontario to put on a large program when the comet is most easily seen next month.

The comet makes its closest approach to the earth this year on Nov. 27. "We're talking about getting together some

telescopes out on the desert and getting some buses to take the kids out there for the best vantage point," Kaopke said. "It'll be low on the horizon but it should be quite a site."

Science teachers hope to interest local astronomical societies in providing telescopes and are eyeing part of a \$40,000 grant from the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles to help purchase additional telescopes, he said.

"We are cautioning students not to get overzealous and run out and buy an expensive telescope, especially since you can probably see it (comet)

pretty well with a pair of binoculars," Kaopke said.

Kaopke said the students are getting involved in planning the comet watch through the Jedi Science Clubs at each school.

In preparation, teachers at the three schools have sent away for written material on the comet from UCLA and the Lawrence Hall of Science so that they may study the origins and theories of the comet before they actually witness it.

Madison Lowe, the principal at Mt. Baldy School, said he is also planning lessons around the comet's appearance next month.

"We have an emphasis and

focus on the solar system and constellations anyway, so this will fit in nicely," Lowe said. "It's a unique opportunity for the students."

Mt. Baldy School has an advantage in viewing the comet, not only because of its lofty position above the telescope-blinding lights of the West Valley.

Sitting on the primary school campus is a telescope dome, once operated by Cal Poly Pomona but now under the management of an Orange County organization called Western Observatory.

## Hunger Walk set in Pomona

The Pomona Valley Council of Churches has scheduled its 12th annual Pomona Valley Walk for the Hungry Sunday, starting at 1:20 p.m. at Ganesha Park in Pomona.

This year's goal is \$75,000 and 2,000 participants, which would top last year's \$70,000 and 1,133 walkers, riders, skaters and strollers.

One of the oldest, largest and most successful walks in the United States, it is designed to help alleviate hunger locally and abroad, said Ruby Simpson, publicity chairman for the 1985 walk.

In 11 previous walks, \$579,000 was raised.

Twenty-five percent of this year's proceeds will be used to support the Pomona Valley

Council of Churches Hunger Program, which served 18,000 people last year.

The remainder of the money raised will be distributed through Church World Service/CROP.

Church World Service "People to People" projects selected by this year's walk committee continue to focus on self-development and self-help programs.

The 1985 projects include Pakistan, health care for mothers and children, Honduras, seeds for food production, Hong Kong, a dam for mariculture and Church World Service for areas of greatest need.

The Rev. Richard L. Landrum, pastor of the Pomona Fellowship

Church of the Brethren, is chairman of the 1985 Walk for Hungry Planning Committee.

Serving with him are Ann Bach, Shirley Langeland, Jim Eikenberry, Chuck Lovelace, Abbott Hall, Dale and Linda Kraai and Ruby Simpson.

Church World Service representative Casey Howell, and Pomona Valley Council of Churches executive director Lucky Phelps, also assist.

Employee and service groups, church and public school groups, clubs or individuals interested in participating in the walk may contact recruitment chairman Ann Bach or the council office at 1753 N. Park Ave., Pomona. The telephone number to call is 622-3806.

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# Company soon to locate ambulance service in R.C.

By Patrick McGreevy

Canyon Medical Services Inc. is nearing completion of the process to locate an ambulance station in Rancho Cucamonga and be included in the rotation of police and fire calls for the city.

Last Wednesday, the Upland-based company received approval of a conditional use permit from the Rancho Cucamonga Planning Commission.

The permit is for the station at 9921 Eighth St. within the old Pierre Biane Brothers Winery site.

This week, the governing board of the Foothill Fire Protection District was expected to begin discussion of Canyon's application to share the emergency police and fire calls with Trans-Medical, Inc.

The company's president, Kurt Latipow, had originally hoped to begin servicing Rancho Cucamonga by Oct. 1 but faced delays in processing its requests to the planning commission and fire board.

The permit from the planning commission authorizes Canyon to operate an ambulance service from a six-acre facility in an industrial part of town.

The commission received an environmental assessment report from the city staff indicating that there may be a problem with noise and traffic safety if ambulances operate in the area.

"The ambulance siren will

generate temporary noise levels that could be annoying to surrounding neighborhoods," wrote Community Development Director Jack Lam.

But Lam added that the noise level will not exceed the standard set for the area in the Industrial Specific Plan.

The environmental assessment also states, "Possible hazards may arise at the Archibald (Avenue)/Eighth Street intersection due to traffic load and poor visibility."

The commission agreed with the report's conclusion that the

proposed project "could not have a significant effect on the environment," and issued a negative declaration and consider the conditional use permit.

Latipow wrote to the commission that the permit is being sought to operate a general administrative, dispatch and operational ambulance office on the site to be occupied 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

He said the maximum number of employees planned to occupy the building at any given time will be eight.

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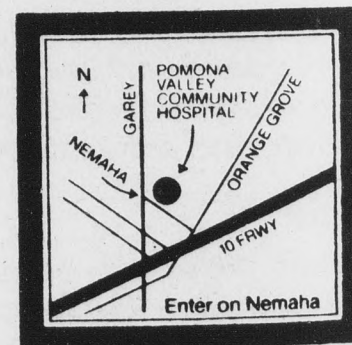
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# Cucamonga teachers reach pact

By Patrick McGreevy

Tentative agreements have been reached on contracts for the teachers and classified employees in the Cucamonga School District, the superintendent announced Friday.

The teachers' contract calls for an 8 percent salary increase this year and an additional \$200 in fringe benefits raising the total fringe benefits to \$2,700, according to Superintendent John Costello.

Classified employees—which include secretaries and teachers aides—reached a settlement in which the district pledges an amount of money equivalent to a

6.2 percent pay increase.

The money will be used to implement a reclassification of positions represented by the California School Employee Association locally.

If a pending study on reclassification of classified positions indicates the need for additional money, the district agreed to negotiate that amount next year, said Costello.

The classified workers also received a \$200 boost in fringe benefits to \$2,700.

Negotiators with the teachers reached the agreement Thursday with teachers scheduled to vote on ratification on Monday, Costello said.

The tentative contract

settlement with the classified workers was agreed to by negotiators Oct. 1 and ratified by the rank-and-file on Thursday.

The Cucamonga School Board is scheduled to vote on the contracts Oct. 23.

"We're really pleased at reaching tentative agreements with the teachers and CSEA very quickly," Costello said. "We only met with the teachers three times."

The 8 percent pay increase for teachers includes 6.2 percent for cost of living, 1.2 percent for additional instructional minutes and .6 percent for comparability, Costello said.

The comparability increase is the districts attempt to gradually bring the district teachers' salaries up to the level offered by other area districts.

Costello said the boost for additional instructional minutes helps cover an increase of from 20 to 5 minutes in the school days at Los Amigos and Cucamonga elementary schools.

The teachers contract also includes a \$200 stipend to each of the schools to be distributed by the principals to teachers who spend time after school operating sports programs.

District officials also agreed to look at the salary structure for possible future revision.

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- Special performance by the well-known Country Western group, Country Sunshine.
- Dancing by the Naughty Pine Country Cloggers
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- Hotel accommodations for 2, a pair of tickets for the Grand Ole Opry, and a special tour package of Nashville which includes free admission to Opryland U.S.A. plus all ground transportation transfers, all courtesy of Gray Line Tours of Nashville.

TWO SECOND PRIZES

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(Please Print)

NAME

ADDRESS

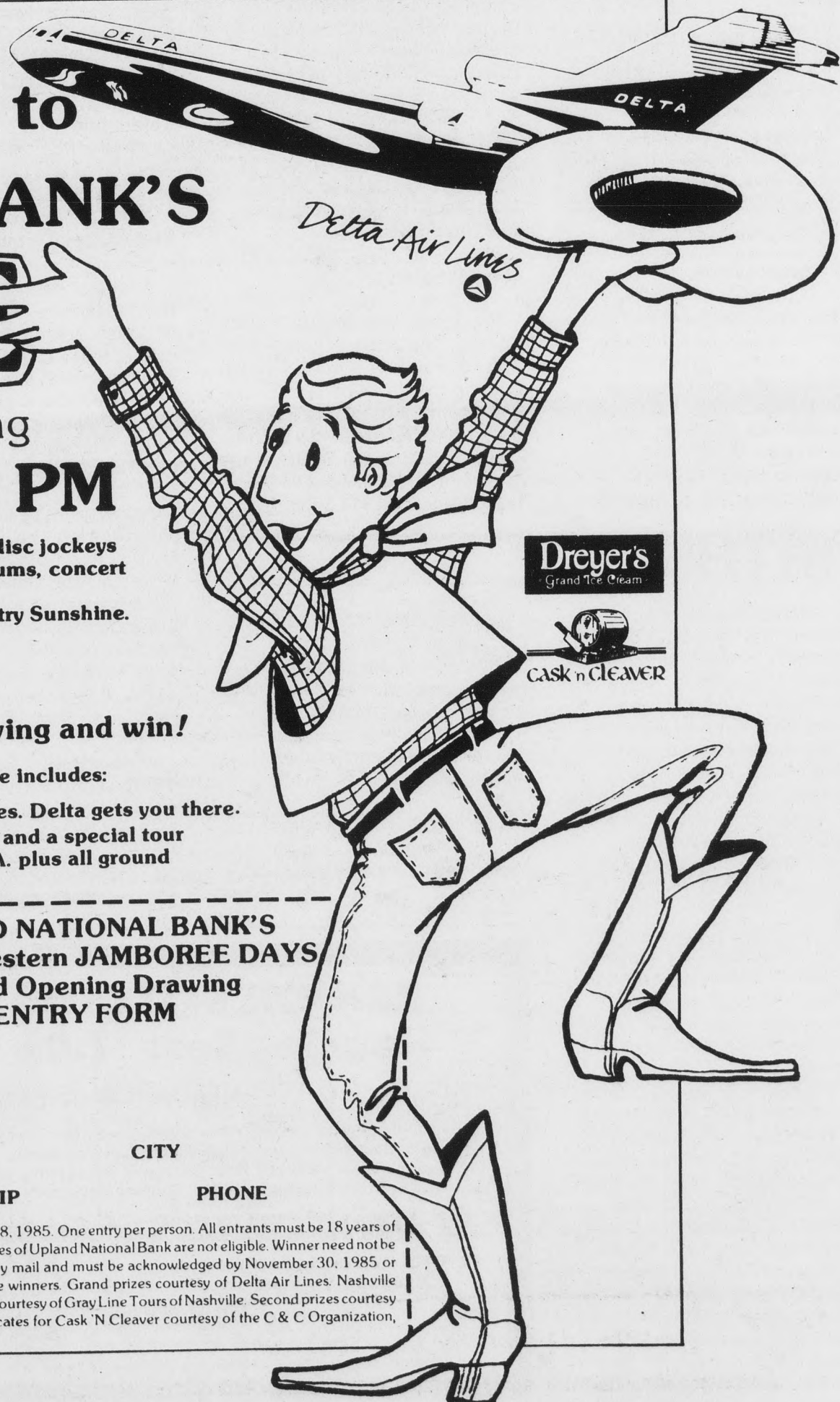
CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

Drawing will be held on November 8, 1985. One entry per person. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. Employees and families of Upland National Bank are not eligible. Winner need not be present. Notification will be sent by mail and must be acknowledged by November 30, 1985 or prizes will be awarded to alternate winners. Grand prizes courtesy of Delta Air Lines. Nashville hotel accommodations and tours courtesy of Gray Line Tours of Nashville. Second prizes courtesy of Dreyer's Ice-Cream. Gift certificates for Cask 'N Cleaver courtesy of the C & C Organization.





## RELIGION NEWS

### ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH —

Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

### UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

### FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND —

Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH —** Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

### WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE —

Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information,

call 627-9065.

**ASTARA —** Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

### FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND —

Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is

held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

### FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND —

Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN —

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Church school and nursery age through grade three are held at 9:30. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

### UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH —

Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. The church is at 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.

## YOUR LOCAL LAWMAKERS

### U.S. Senators

Sen. Alan Cranston (D), Washington office: 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. Telephone (202) 224-3553. Southern California office: 5757 W. Century Blvd., Suite 515, Los Angeles 90045. Telephone (213) 215-2188.

Sen. Pete Wilson (R), Washington office: 720 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. Telephone (202) 224-3841. Southern California office: 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 11221, Los Angeles 90024. Telephone (213) 209-7543.

### U.S. Congressmen

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-35th District. The district includes Chino, Montclair, Rancho Cucamonga and Upland. Washington office: 326 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. Telephone (202) 225-5861. District office: 101 S. Sixth St.,

Redlands 92373. Telephone (714) 792-5901 or 862-6030.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-36th District. The district includes Ontario and Fontana. Washington office: 2256 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. Telephone (202) 225-6161. District offices: 657 N. La Cadena Drive, Colton 92324. Telephone (714) 825-2472. 3600 Lime St., Suite 116, Riverside 92501. Telephone (714) 686-8863. 337 N. Vineyard, Suite 304, Ontario 91764. Telephone (714) 988-5105. The Ontario office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### State Senators

H.L. "Bill" Richardson, R-25th District. The district includes Upland and the northern part of Rancho Cucamonga. Sacramento office: State Capitol, Room 3063, Sacramento 95814. District offices: 211 S. Glendora Ave., Suite C, Glendora 91740. Telephone (818) 914-5855. 1323

W. Colton Ave., Suite 217, Redlands 92374. Telephone (714) 793-8039.

Ruben Ayala, D-34th District. The district includes Ontario, Chino, Montclair, Fontana and the southern part of Rancho Cucamonga. Sacramento office: State Capitol, Room 2082, Sacramento 95814. Telephone (916) 445-6868. Main district office: 515 N. Arrowhead Ave., Suite 100, San Bernardino 92401. Telephone (714) 884-3165. Ontario office: 2545 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario 91762. Telephone (714) 983-3566.

### State Assemblymen

Assemblyman Bill Lancaster, R-62nd District. The district includes Upland. Sacramento office: State Capitol, Room 5158, Sacramento 95814. Telephone (916) 445-9234. District office: k62 E. Rowland St., Covina 91723. Telephone (714) 599-6615 or (818) 332-6271.

Assemblyman Chuck Bader, R-65th District. The district includes part of Ontario, Chino, Montclair and Rancho Cucamonga. Sacramento office: State Capitol, Room 4017, Sacramento 95814. Telephone (916) 445-8490. District office: 203 W. G St., Ontario 91762. Telephone (714) 983-6011.

Assemblyman Gerald Eaves, D-66th District. The district includes part of Ontario and Fontana. Sacramento office: State Capitol, Room 4121, Sacramento 95814. Telephone (916) 445-4843. District office:

## BIRTHS

MEADOR — A daughter, Summer Shaylene, born Sept. 4 to Seana R. Brigman and Dennis R. Meador, Upland.

HANSEN — A son, John Robert, born Sept. 8 to Patricia and Steven M. Hansen, Upland.

HURLEY — A son, Kyle Nicholas, born Sept. 8 to Patricia and Robert F. Hurley Jr., Upland.

MUSSER — A daughter, Janelle Marie, born Sept. 9 to Kathy and Merle D. Musser, Upland.

WASSERMAN — A son, Eli Phillip, born Sept. 9 to Sharon and Jack S. Wasserman, Upland.

SECHLER — A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, born Sept. 12 to Valerie and Patrick G. Sechler, Upland.

HERBER — A daughter, Amy Nicole, born Sept. 16 to Petrina and Raymond J. Herber, Upland.

GARCIA — A son, Matthew Louis, born Sept. 18 to Kathleen and Jose A. Garcia, Upland.

LEROY — A daughter, Sarah Marie, born Sept. 18 to Suzanne and Robert D. Leroy, Upland.

HAMILTON — A son, Corey Rowland, born Sept. 18 to Charity and Paul A. Hamilton, Upland.

LAIRD — A son, Nathan Dana,

born Sept. 20 to Toby and Jack D. Laird Jr., Upland.

ENNIS — A daughter, Kathy Jean, born Sept. 7 to Susan and Richard Ennis, Upland.

SULLIVAN — A daughter, Kristin Marie, born Sept. 25 to Ronda and Daniel Sullivan, Upland.

HOPMAN — A son, David Lee III, born Sept. 26 to Leanna Nelson and David Hopman Jr., Upland.

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HOT OIL ..... \$8  
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## Flu shots available at clinics

By Patrick MCGreevy

It is easy to tell that the flu season is back, with commercials for cough medicines filling the airwaves.

For the fourth straight year, the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health will be holding local clinics to give flu shots to those people most susceptible to the dangerous viruses — people 55 years old and older.

The health department will be providing senior citizens with immunization in Ontario Thursday and in Fontana and Chino Friday.

The Ontario clinic will be held in the health department offices at 320 E. D St. from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Fontana clinic will be at the Steelworker's Oldtimers Foundation at 17696 Foothill Blvd. from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

In Chino flu and pneumonia shots will be given at the health department office at 13260 Central Ave. from 9 to 11 a.m.

Although the shots actually cost the county \$8, the county is only charging senior citizens \$2.

Because of the importance of immunization, the county will not charge a fee to those people who cannot afford to pay it,

See FLU/Page 12

## Hero/from Page 4

also killed the mother of the two survivors and their 6-year-old brother.

Firefighters received the call at 3:06 a.m. but arrived to find the house fully engulfed in flames.

Hill had been preparing for bed and was in his shorts when he looked out the window to see the fire.

When he arrived at the house, he could not hear anyone inside at first. Then he heard a voice call, "get us out."

He found two girls, Kimberly Beaver, 11, and Keri Beaver, 14, at an open window, and reached through to pull the girls to safety.

He said the girls were confused. Thinking they might be in shock, he ran back to his house and retrieved some blankets in which to wrap the girls.

A father himself, the fatal fire shook Hill.

"My kids knew her kids. I'd really like to take some classes in fire prevention now," he said. Once it happens in your neighborhood it kind of gets to you."

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**PEPSI OR COCA COLA**  
YOUR CHOICE • All varieties  
**179** EA.

9 oz.  
**GRANDE TORTILLA STRIPS**  
**79¢** EA.

7 to 7.5 oz.  
**BELL BRAND CHIPPLES**  
• REGULAR • BARBECUE  
• SOUR CREAM & ONION  
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10.85 oz. Party Combo  
10.85 oz. Sausage  
10.3 oz. Pepperoni  
10.3 oz. Canadian Bacon  
Assorted Frozen  
**TOTINO'S PIZZA**  
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2 liter bottle  
**7-UP OR LIKE COLA** • Regular or Diet  
**129** EA.

4 liter  
**CARLO ROSSI WINE**  
• Pink Chablis  
• Burgundy  
• Chablis  
• Rhine  
• Vin Rose  
**499** EA.

24 oz.  
**BOWL O' NUTS PEANUTS**  
**159** EA.

12 oz.  
**JIMMY DEAN PARTY LINKS**  
**199** EA.

5 oz. Chees Balls  
6.5 oz. Chees Curls  
**99¢** EA.

14 oz.  
**IMO ONION OR AVOCADO DIPS**  
**89¢** EA.

6 pk., 12 oz. bottles  
**HEINEKEN BEER**  
**399** EA.

2 or 3 lb. bag  
**MILLERS 100% BEEF PATTIES**  
**129** LB.

Mild or Hot  
**Bella Donna or Papa Cantella ITALIAN SAUSAGE**  
**199** LB.

Mild or Hot  
**EL BURRITO SALSA**  
**129** EA.

16 oz.  
**BALL PARK FRANKS**  
**169** EA.

Whole, Chips or Spears  
**32 oz. CLAUSSEN PICKLES**  
**139** EA.

Regular, Crunchy, Kosher, Polish or Zesty  
**46 oz. VLASIC DILL PICKLES**  
**169** EA.

**48 oz. KNUDSEN ORANGE JUICE**  
**169** EA.

Sesame, No Salt, Salted, Millet, No Salt  
**5.25 oz. CHICO-SAN RICE CAKES**  
**69¢** EA.

Chunky or Creamy  
**18 oz. SUPERMAN PEANUT BUTTER**  
**149** EA.

**24 oz. • PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
**299** EA.

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• BEER, WINE & LIQUOR NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

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**ALPHA BETA**



# Flu

/from Page 11

according to Gail Henderson-Peter, a health educator and registered nurse for the county.

"The older people are, the more they are at risk for flu and pneumonia," Henderson-Peter said.

Medical experts believe senior citizens and people with heart and lung disorders should be immunized once a year against influenza and once in their life for pneumonia, she said.

The flu season begins in October and lasts through the following February.

Four years ago, the county began a campaign targeting senior citizens for immunization because the elderly most often are those who die of complications from the flu bug.

"As people get older, the metabolism changes and things break down so that they are more susceptible to viruses," Henderson-Peter said.

An example of the threat of influenza is the outbreak in 1975 that killed a large number of senior citizens in the United States, she said. Because many of the deaths occurred in convalescent homes, the county health department follows up its local clinics with visits to local convalescent homes where further immunization is provided.

Follow-up clinics also will be held in the West Valley during the flu season. People who come down with the flu can receive a shot against recurrence 14 days after they have recovered from their first bout, said Henderson-Peter. She said it is not unusual for senior citizens to contract the virus more than once during the flu season.

Last year 15,000 senior citizens received a flu shot in San Bernardino County, she said.

"The availability of the immunization has significantly reduced the number of deaths from the virus," said Henderson-Peter.

This year, health officials are providing immunization against three viral strains expected to affect the county's residents — "Type A-Chile-83," "Type A-Philippines-82" and "Type B-USSR-83," Henderson-Peter said.

The country listed in the viral classification and the two-digit figure following the country indicate the place and year of origin of the strain, she said.

Henderson-Peter said that health experts believe people under 55 years of age do not need to be immunized against the flu because they normally recover quickly and without life-threatening complications from the virus.

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**EYE OF BEEF ROUND ROAST**

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• Whole

**FOSTER FARMS FRYING CHICKEN**

LIMIT 2

**54**

LB.

**BUY YOUR CALIFORNIA LOTTERY TICKETS AT ALPHA BETA**

**BONELESS BEEF ROUND STEAK**

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**FOSTER FARMS FRYING CHICKEN**

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LB.

**SAVE 80¢**

64 oz. bottle includes 45¢ off label

**SNUGGLE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER**

**139**

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**SAVE 30¢**

6.5 oz. can in water

**SKAGGS ALPHA BETA SOLID WHITE TUNA**

**99¢**

EA.

**SAVE 52¢**

32 oz. bottle

**HUNT'S KETCHUP**

**99¢**

EA.

**SAVE UP TO 1.86**

Twelve pack 12 oz. cans Regular or Diet

**7-UP OR LIKE COLA**

**349**

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**Extra Fancy RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**

**39¢**

LB.

**SAVE 10¢**

HEINZ Instant Baby Food

**HEINZ INSTANT BABY FOOD**

**45¢**

EA.

**SAVE 1.00**

1 gallon

**TREE TOP APPLE JUICE OR CIDER**

**299**

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**SAVE 30¢**

2 liter bottle

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**FALL APPLE HARVEST!**

Extra Fancy **ROME BEAUTY APPLES**

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**SPARTAN APPLES**

**49¢**

LB.

Crisp • Firm **GRANNY SMITH APPLES**

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On A Stick **CANDY APPLES**

**39¢**

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Fresh • Tangy Sweet **PERSIMMONS**

**4 FOR 1.00**

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**99¢**

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**439**

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Fresh **EASTERN COD FILLETS**

**399**

LB.

Dan Maid • Small • Frozen or Defrosted **COOKED SHRIMP**

**349**

LB.

**BAKERY SPECIALS!**

White or wheat, Sandwich or Round top 24 ounce • **SAVE 34¢**

**SKAGGS ALPHA BETA PREMIUM BREAD**

**49¢**

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Danish House • 14 ounce • **SAVE 50¢**

**BLUEBERRY PASTRY**

**199**

PKG.

Buttermilk, Devil's Food or Honey • **SAVE 30¢**

**SKAGGS ALPHA BETA OLD FASHION DONUTS**

**149**

PKG.

6 count • Regular or Sourdough • **SAVE 30¢**

**SKAGGS ALPHA BETA FRENCH ROLLS**

**69¢**

PKG.

24 ounce • **SAVE 50¢**

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**199**

EA.

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COUPON GOOD THURS. OCT. 17 THROUGH WED. OCT. 23, 1985



# Paprocki to chair campaign

Wallace J. Paprocki, manager of the JC Penney Co. store in Montclair, has been elected as chairman of the board of directors of United Way Inc., Mt. Baldy Region.

The selection was made at the first board of directors meeting for the new region, which was the Greater West End United Way before a merger with United Way Inc. in Los Angeles last July.

Paprocki held the same position with the previous United Way and will assume the same responsibility, plus represent the Mt. Baldy Region as a vice chairman of the corporate board of United Way Inc. in Los Angeles.

Other officers elected to the board were: vice chairmen — James Bell, Cal Poly; E. Burdette Boileau, Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb; Christina Garant, Southern California Edison Co.; Cande Mendoza, La Voz; Michael Milhiser, Montclair city manager; secretary — Betty McNay, McNay Realty, and treasurer — James Bookhout, Golden Pacific Bank.

New board members are Shirley Abrams, Joseph Aldern, Monsignor William Barry, Thomas Beyer, Helene Blumner, Linda Bracey, David Brown, Charles Buquet, Bob Bush, Albert Colebank, Joseph Dilorio, Robert Eldridge, John Felton, Anthony Finazzo, Joseph Gendron, Stephen Glasser, Georgia Grove, Kathy Heston, Ralph Hinds, P.J. Keck, Richard Kirkendall, Suzanne Kragness, Daniel Luchsinger, Robert Mack, James Maples, Vince Martin, Mary Mend, Patricia Newton, Loyal Nixon, Bernard Palacek, Jo Reily, Militza Runjavac, Richard Schmidt, Edward Shockley, Al Smith, Kevin Thompson, Richard Todd, James Welton, Thomas Wied, Barbara Williams, Rita Williams and Norman Williamson.

Chairmen of major committees are: allocations/agency relations — Albert Colebank, retired; David Brown, vice chairman, Walnut Unified School District; campaign — Harold R. Nelms, General Telephone; planning task force — Mary Mend, Pomona Unified School District; public information — Richard E. Schmidt, Automobile Club of Southern California; regional council of agency executives — co-chairmen Bob Huether, West End YMCA, and Erik Larson, Boys and Girls Club of the Inland Empire.

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## R.C. delays development alternative

By Patrick McGreevy

Officials with the city of Rancho Cucamonga have delayed a recommendation of the development alternative they prefer for the Hunter's Ridge Specific Plan.

The recommendation by the planning commission was delayed last week after city officials received word from their counterparts in Fontana that further development alternatives are being drafted for the Hunter's Ridge Specific Plan, beyond the three already submitted for review.

Review of the development alternatives also was removed from this week's agenda of the Rancho Cucamonga City Council, according to Senior Planner Otto Kroutil.

"It would only make sense to wait until we have all of the alternatives," Kroutil said.

Last year, Fontana annexed the 580-acre property known as the Hunt Club from the city of Rancho Cucamonga's sphere of influence.

In an agreement reached after the annexation, Fontana consented to allow Rancho Cucamonga to review and comment on the alternative proposals of residential development for the property north of Summit Avenue just west of the Devore Freeway.

The first three alternatives, looked at Wednesday, propose housing developments ranging from 1,705 to 2,141 residential units.

The commission agreed with the planning staff that, of the three, the best alternative was the one with 1,705 units because of its lower density and its better traffic circulation plan, Kroutil said.

Commissioners David Barker, Suzanne Chitea and Herman Rempel expressed their preference for the alternative with the least units. Commissioners Dennis Stout and Larry McNeil were absent.

The commission also voted 3-0 Wednesday to approve a conditional use permit for Canyon Medical Services, Inc., to operate an ambulance station in an existing building at 9921 Eighth St. in the old Pierre Blanc Winery site.

The 24-hour station would be manned with a crew and one ambulance at all times. The site is in the city's industrial area.

Canyon's president, Kurt Latipow, said the permit is necessary before his company can receive approval from the Foothill Fire Protection District to be included in the rotation of police and fire emergency calls in Rancho Cucamonga.



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## ALPHA BETA



# Assessment issue present at festival

By Patrick McGreevy

Amidst the popcorn, Chablis and carnival rides at this year's Rancho Cucamonga Grape Harvest Festival, there were also political pamphlets and petitions on the park assessment issue.

Booths were operated by those people who support the City Council's approval of an assessment district for new parks last May and those people who feel the assessments should be placed before the voters in an initiative on the ballot.

For those circulating petitions to place the initiative on the June 1986 ballot, the four-day festival in Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park was billed as key to their success.

Organizers of Cucamonga Citizens Coalition — Political Action Committee (CCC-PAC) said before the festival that they expected the event would provide many of the 4,500 signatures required to qualify

the initiative for the ballot.

Committee chairman Mike Mahoney estimated that approximately 1,000 signatures were collected over the four days.

The group's goal is to collect 6,000 signatures so that there would be room for some signatures to be thrown out as invalid.

"I was out there Friday and it wasn't a good day. There weren't many people there. But it got better Saturday and Sunday," said Herman Smith, the founder of Cucamonga Citizens Coalition.

Meanwhile, approximately 100 feet away, a new group called "People For Parks" passed out literature urging people not to sign the petition.

"We felt we needed to be here to let people know what's happening," said Pam Henry, one of those operating the "People For Parks" booth. The booth was festooned with green balloons, streamers and other

decorations that evoke the greenery of a city park.

"As citizens for an improved, family oriented community, 'People For Parks,' wants you to know the full story about the so-called 'Tax Reform Initiative' and why it will stop our two much-needed community parks from being built for the benefit of today's residents," said a flier with green print and the title, "Don't Shoot Down Our Park District."

The initiative would require all new assessment districts, including the one approved by the City Council May 17, to go before the voters for approval by two-thirds of the vote.

The council approved the existing benefit assessment district to raise approximately \$7.3 million and finance the construction of two new city parks.

Red Hill Community Park would consist of 44.6 acres on

the southwest corner of Base Line Road and Vineyard Avenue. Heritage Park would be built on 40 acres on the southwest corner of Hillside Road and Beryl Street.

The bonds sold to finance the

two parks would be gradually retired through annual assessments on properties within a three-mile radius of the two parks. Assessments would average \$34.65 per year on single-family residential lots.

## Magnolia day care filled up

By Kimberly Heinrichs

An increased enrollment and a long waiting list indicate that Magnolia School's day care program has reached its capacity, according to Loren Sanchez, Upland School District associate superintendent.

Enrollment is up 31 students from last school year, and 30 children are on a waiting list, Sanchez reported at a school board meeting last week.

The program was initiated in

January 1984 to help boost sagging enrollment at the school by bringing in children needing day care from other district schools, he said.

School enrollment now has reached a high of 450 students and the school would require more classroom space and teachers in order to accept more students into the school, he added.

There are currently 111 children participating in the program which operates from

6:30 to 8 a.m., when school begins, and from 11:35, when kindergarten students get out, and later for older students, until 6 p.m.

"We're just maxed out in terms of space," said Sanchez, who supervises the program run by Magnolia Principal Roberta Hennigan and coordinator Becky Daniel.

Parents pay \$140 each month for their child to be supervised in homework, recreational, rest time and other activities.

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# A Stompin' Good T



## FESTIVAL/from Page 3

"I pooped out," she said after a second place ribbon was pinned on her. Her bare feet and pant cuffs were stained with grape juice but she was glad she had participated.

The \$2 admission price is one of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce's largest money-makers, but the Chamber is not the

only organization to benefit.

Members of Rancho Cucamonga Boy Scout Troup No. 652 were also bringing in money for their program at a hamburger

stand. The booth was one of approximately 100 set up at the festival by local merchants

and clubs.

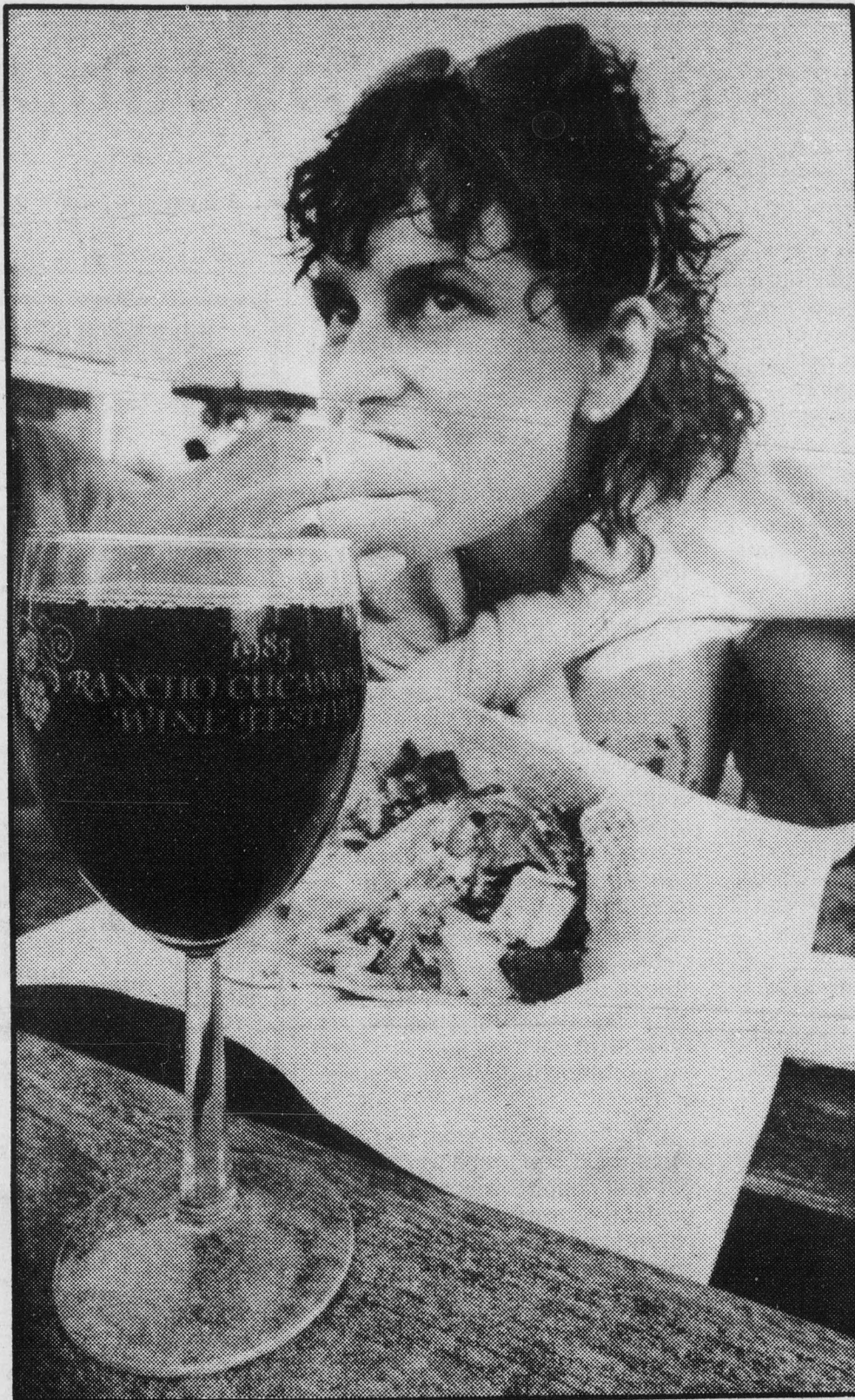
Although the receipts had not all been counted by press time, Scoutmaster Don Smith said the scouts earned \$1,000 last year at the festival.

"Plus it's good experience for the boys," he said.

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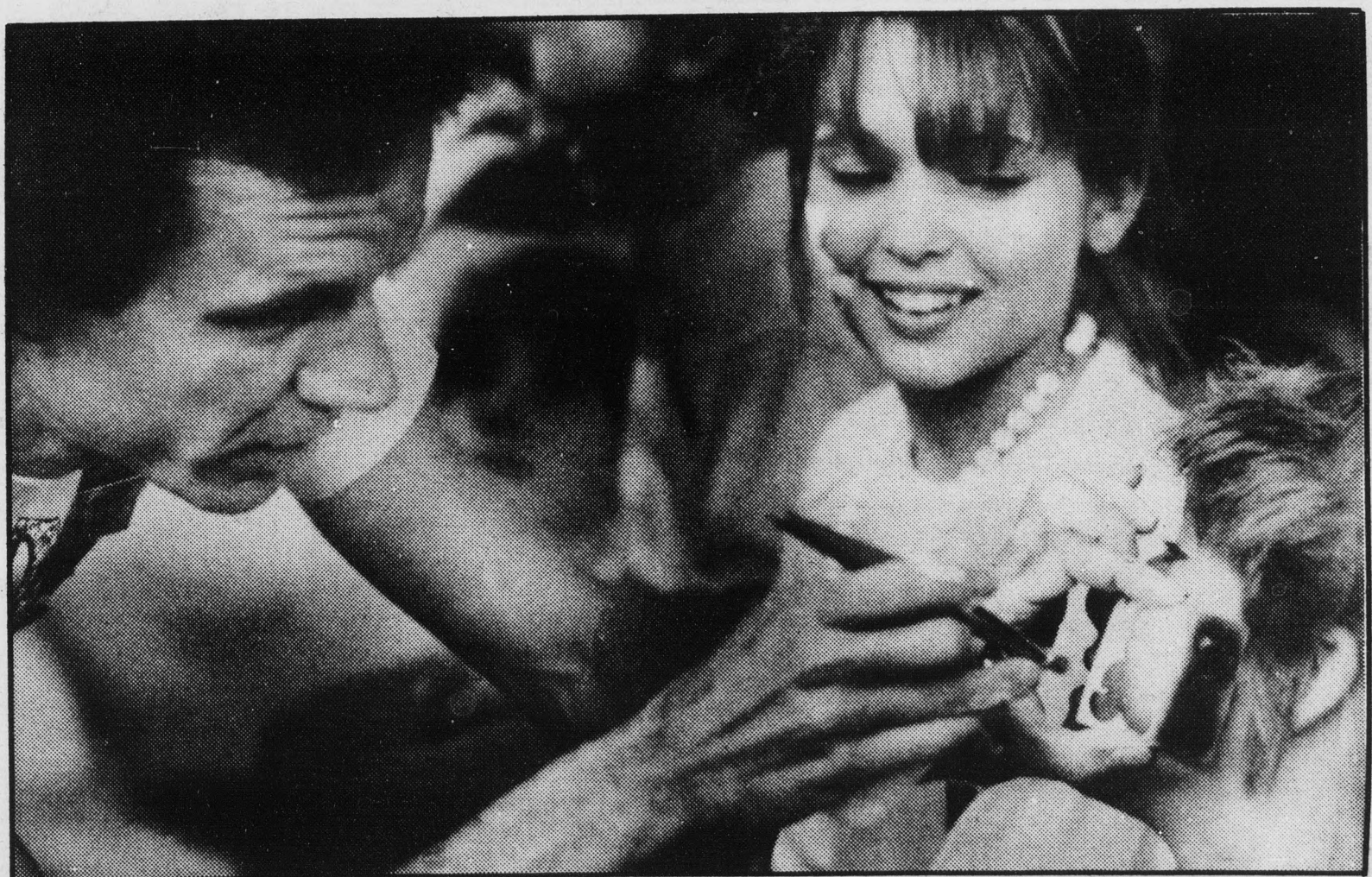


# Time



Rancho Cucamonga's Fifth Annual Grape Harvest Festival had a lot to offer last weekend including stuffed animals at the carnival (far left). Helen Demetrion-Boatright of Ontario (adjacent left) samples the local wine and ethnic food while (below) Melissa Anderson of Alta Loma gets her face painted as friend Christa Stern looks on.

Story by Patrick McGreevy  
Photos by Alexander Gallardo



Tony Wallen of The Happy Cookers catering service in Rancho Cucamonga said his wife's business was getting some good publicity by the elaborate booth selling chile at the festival.

"I think it'll help us a little," he said.



## OUR CHILDREN

# 3-year-old upsets parents by tuning them out

By Willard Abraham  
Copley News Service

Q. Our 3-year-old doesn't seem to listen until we raise our voices. He does not have a hearing problem. He seems to enjoy getting us upset and continues doing what he is doing until one of us yells at him, but we certainly don't enjoy screaming.

Do you have any pat answers for this problem?

A. No, no pat answers, but a few ideas that may be helpful.

Children sometimes seem to tune us out because we may repeat ourselves, and they heard us the first time. Or we occasionally use words they don't understand or say things in which they may not be interested.

Since your child seems to "enjoy" getting you upset, try not to show that you are and his apparent pleasure will probably disappear in time.

He has learned that you will end up yelling, and then it is time to respond, so if you stop your practice, he will gradually begin to respond sooner — but only if it is to something important to him.

There was a book called "Games People Play," but there could be one titled "Games Children Play." Manipulating parents is one of them, and it is not all unhealthy. Most adults know very well that we also manipulate each other to get our way with mates, friends and business associates.

Children learn at an early age how to get their way, a practice

that many of us perfect over the years.

Remember when your preschooler was a baby just a few years ago? Remember how quickly you provided food, a dry diaper, a buggy in motion or a soft tune to your infant held closely in a rocking chair?

Many of us do not recognize that our young children spend a lot of time studying us. For many hours, days and months their major human involvement has been with their parents — what will turn us on or off, what we like and dislike, and how they can get what they want from us.

Q. When does a child learn the cause-effect relationship? My daughter (she is 16) just does not understand that if you eat garbage food you get fat. Even as a young child it took her a long time to see that if she ran barefoot she might hurt her feet, if she insulted a friend she lost her, and if she disobeyed she was punished.

It is still the same with food and weight. I have told her again and again (so has her father), and have registered her into several weight-reduction programs. Nothing seems to get through her thick little head.

Suggestions please?

A. Join the crowd of parents of adolescents. Perhaps you recognize that when she was younger the truth finally soaked through on barefootedness, insults and disobedience, even though it may have taken a long time.

Until she accepts the fact that

poor diet and weight can be related, your nagging will probably only increase her apparent rebellion.

Such teenagers might profit from objective counseling by a school guidance person. At least that route may be worth considering.

Q. I recently came across a reference to "vulnerable" and "invulnerable" children, but don't recall what was meant by those labels. Are they familiar to you? If so, can you explain them to me — in simple terms, please.

A. I'll try. Vulnerable youngsters refer to those who are born into families where everything appears to be on the "plus" side (including good communication, affection and concerned parents). However, for reasons of which outsiders are generally not aware, perhaps including genetic factors, they may get into trouble with drugs, alcohol or other involvements. In other words, they are sometimes not able to benefit from their supportive environment, encountering difficulties in spite of it.

Invulnerable children, on the other hand, are those who turn out well despite obstacles like neglect, poverty or lack of parental communication and concern. Objective outsiders might not expect them to adjust and succeed, but they do.

Letters may be sent to Dr. Willard Abraham, Our Children, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ

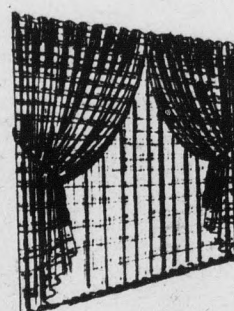
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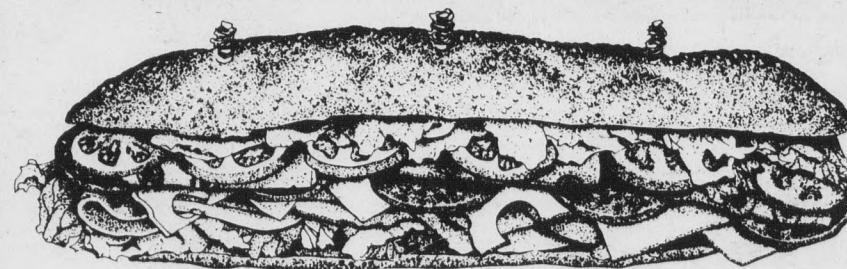
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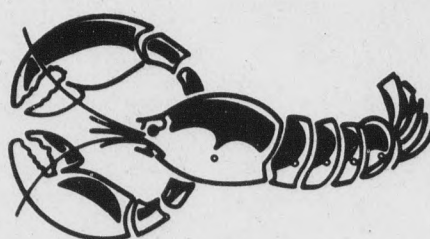
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# Cable Airport plans to repave runways

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Cable Airport will repave its runways and taxiways, using the first federal grant to a private facility in the state.

Last week airport engineer Don Simpson opened five bids for the contract for the repairs, using the \$495,000 federal grant.

Blair Paving and Planing of Anaheim was the apparent low bidder at about \$449,000, but the Federal Aviation Administration will make the final choice, according to airport planning director Bill Blanchard.

Airport co-owner Paul Cable said he must put up 10 percent or \$55,000 for the project in order to receive the grant. Although the lowest bid was \$100,000 below the total money set aside for repairs, Cable said

the excess funds are necessary to pay the \$72,000 engineer's fee, the \$5,000 attorney's fee and other expenditures including advertising for bids and escrow services.

The airport is eligible because it is a "reliever" airport for Ontario and Los Angeles international airports.

A reliever airport diverts smaller airplanes from the larger airports and relieves congestion, according to Robert Bloom, supervisor for the FAA's Western Pacific region.

The grant comes out of the Aviation Trust Fund, which is generated from aviation fuel taxes and taxes on passenger tickets.

"It's the first grant that we've issued to a private airport in California," Bloom said, adding that the grant comes under the

1982 Airport and Airway Improvement Act, which was re-enacted after being dropped for a few years.

He noted that Chino Airport and Brackett Field in La Verne, both county-owned airports, also received FAA grants.

Cable is only the second private airport in Bloom's region — which covers California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii — to receive the grant. The other is in Arizona, he said.

"It's not very common," he said. "We consider the need for the improvement and the capability of the airport to accommodate that level of activity and the priority of the project."

Cable said he applied for the funds more than a year ago, but received the grant two weeks ago.

Cable and his two brothers Walter and Roger, and sister Mildred along with 10 of their children operate the family-owned airport.

During the paving, which Cable hopes will begin the first of November, the main runway and the secondary emergency runway will probably be shut down for four days at the maximum, he said.

"Those that store their planes here will probably not be able to

fly," he said.

In accepting the grant, the Cables must guarantee that the airport will remain open to the public for the next 10 years, Cable added.

He estimates that the paving should last for another 20 years because the length of the runway is too short for heavy aircraft.

The grant comes just before Cable Airport's 40th anniversary celebration on Oct. 20.

## Work won't block Archibald

By Patrick McGreevy

There will be no complete closure of a section of Archibald Avenue during the upcoming six-month reconstruction project, Rancho Cucamonga officials have decided.

With construction expected to begin Oct. 21, merchants along Archibald Avenue were able to meet with city officials and construction engineers Wednesday to learn how the partial closure of sections of the roadway will affect their business, according to Lloyd Hubbs, the city engineer.

The informal workshop Oct. 16

will be held in the West Gallery of the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, Hubbs said.

Construction to repair the roadway and lay a trunk sewer line will begin at Fourth Street and Archibald Avenue and proceed northward to Base Line Road over the course of the six-month project.

Originally, the city talked of closing a small section of the roadway completely for a couple of weeks.

But Hubbs said Wednesday that two lanes of the roadway, one in each direction, will be open at all times.

"The general specs were set up to keep the two lanes open," he said. "The contractor didn't push for full closure so he apparently didn't think there would be a significant cost saving."

Hubbs said about 170 merchants along the 3.5-mile stretch of roadway will be affected by the construction but access to businesses' driveways will be maintained.

The contract for the \$2.3 million project was awarded last month by the City Council which is administering the project. The project is being paid for jointly by the city and the Cucamonga County Water District.

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## POINTS ON PETS

By R.G. Elmore  
Copley News Service

Q. We recently moved to a small farm just outside of town. We would like to raise goats, but really know very little about them.

Would you please comment on the breeding cycle of goats. We have heard that the cycle is different in goats from other farm animals.

A. The reproductive cycle of goats has both many similarities and many dissimilarities with the cycles of other farm animals.

Although many female goats start to have reproductive cycles at approximately 4 months of age, most breeders prefer waiting until the does are 10 to 18 months old before breeding them for the first time.

Probably more important than the actual age of the doe at the time of her first breeding is her size. Does should weigh about 80 pounds before the first breeding. Does bred when smaller than this often have difficult births.

Goats are seasonally polyestrous — this means that the reproductive cycle occurs several times during only part of the year. The breeding season is generally from August through April, with the actual time depending on where you live and the weather conditions.

Goats start to cycle each year as the length of daylight shortens.

Pregnancy (gestation) in most goats is approximately five months. Therefore, if a goat is bred during the fall, she should kid during the next spring. It seems that the combination of being seasonally polyestrous in

the fall and having a five-month gestation is nature's way of assuring that the kids always will be born when the weather is nice and the grass is green.

The reproductive cycle of the doe is usually about 21 days in length but may be slightly shorter or slightly longer than this. Therefore, during the breeding season, most does will be receptive to the male every 17 to 21 days until they conceive.

Detecting when a doe is in "heat" or in estrus and ready to breed can be difficult. Each doe will act slightly differently. Therefore, it is important to know the personalities of your does well. The common signs of heat include anxiety, increased tail wagging, frequent urination, vulvar swelling and repeated loud bleating. Does in heat will show interest in the buck and

stand to be mounted. Does not in heat usually will not show any interest and will chase off the buck if he tries to mount.

Having a buck close by is almost a necessity to detect when does are ready to breed. In the absence of a buck, the other signs often are too subtle to notice.

Another common method of detecting heat is the use of a "buck rag," a very absorbent piece of cloth that is rubbed on the buck and then stuffed into an airtight container to retain his odor. Does that are ready to breed will show a great amount of interest in the uncapped jar. Does can be tested daily during the breeding season with the jar.

Heat detection is not so important if the does are just allowed to run freely with the buck.

Most does remain in heat for approximately three days during each reproductive cycle. Breeding two or three times during each heat period usually increases conception rates and the number of kids born.

Raising goats can be a very satisfactory and profitable small

farm business.

Questions should be mailed to R.G. Elmore, D.V.M., Points on Pets, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual responses. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

### PARENTS ALERT!

There is still a general confusion on the proper age a child should first visit the dentist, 3½ to 4½ is the preferred age. The object is to prevent cavities and much unnecessary orthodontia in later years. If you wait until you see a cavity be assured there are probably more you can't see, as decay spreads like a common infection.

If a child is seen before problems develop, prevention of unnecessary fear, and crooked (over crowding) teeth, is possible. In many cases, in our office, correction has been started as young as seven years of age. Completed, in many cases, in two years. In some cases, timed early extractions and observation have eliminated any braces.

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# Seniors still accomplish remarkable feats

By Leonard J. Hansen  
Copley News Service

In our community there are adults doing positive and constructive things to better that community, their businesses, their personal lives or the lives of others.

Too often when an adult reaches a "majority" in years — 60 years or older — other, younger people expect the "senior citizen" to slow down to the easy motion of a rocking chair. "Not so," say many citizens around the country, and they continue in their mature years to accomplish remarkable things.

Here are a few remarkable seniors:

Rudy Wellpott plays tennis well enough to team up with pros like Mal Anderson and Rod Laver in charity tournaments around Southern California.

During his working years Wellpott was a much-decorated police officer in Los Angeles, retiring 34 years ago. Today at 90, Rudy Wellpott continues his game of tennis daily, winning regularly over much younger competitors, and teaming with the pros for charities.

Alta Rush Titus has been named the first lifetime member of the McHenry County Defenders, in Crystal Lake, Ill., to honor her lifelong concern for the environment. She has been involved for years in challenging some developers and even the Army Corps of Engineers for the protection of the environment.

At 90, she continues to work every day as an environmental activist, and in lobbying, writing letters, public speaking and leading groups in the causes of her concern.

Cynthia Freeman wrote her

latest novel, "Illusions of Love," at age 70, and her first, an acclaimed best-seller, was written at age 55.

"I never could have written my novel at age 30. How could I understand the characters who walked through its pages when I knew so little about myself? Fifty-five is just about the time when a woman finally understands a little about life, love and herself."

Cynthia Freeman, 71, is still writing best-selling novels, and doing it better than ever.

George Burns recently signed a contract to star at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, not for one but for five years. At 88, he's agreed to appear as a headliner through age 92.

Van Arsdale France "retired" some years ago as founder and dean of Disney University — a position where he had gained international acclaim for his effective innovations and management training programs for the Walt Disney organizations.

With retirement formally in place, he opened an entirely new vista as a consultant to the presi-

dent of Walt Disney Outdoor Recreation and other firms, and as an author or articles and books on aging, training and marketing. One of his books is on the subject of profitable working in retirement years — something Van France, at 72, continues to do daily.

Tell us about the remarkable seniors in your community by writing to the address below.

Now, some questions and answers:

Q. I received some merchandise in the mail. I did not order it, but the company is demanding my payment or return of the merchandise. What can I do?

A. New and effective postal laws state that you do not have to pay for merchandise received that you did not order, and you need not return the goods. If the company that sent the merchandise persists in payment demand, notify the postal inspector in your area. Detail in the letter what was sent and the payment demands, with any billings the company might have sent. If you did not order the goods you have no obligation.

Q. Is there a good reference book for senior citizens?

A. There are many published, but one we recommend is "The Senior Citizen Handbook," by Marjorie Stokell and Bonnie Kennedy. Publisher is Prentice-Hall, in paperback, 260 pages, at \$9.95.

Q. Is there a good reference book on Social Security?

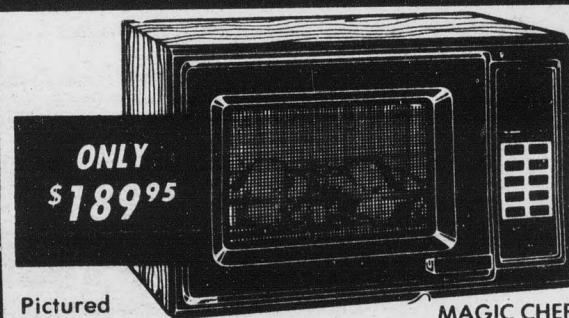
A. Yes. If the pamphlets and brochures of the Social Security Administration leave you confused as to your benefits in the

program, a privately published book might do the job for you. "Your 1985/1986 Guide to Social Security Benefits" is written by Leona G. Rubin and Richard L. Rubin, published in paperback for \$6.95 and hardbound for \$14.95.

This 188-page book presents plain-English answers for both pre-retirees and retirees alike.

If you have a question you'd like answered, please write: *Mainly for Seniors*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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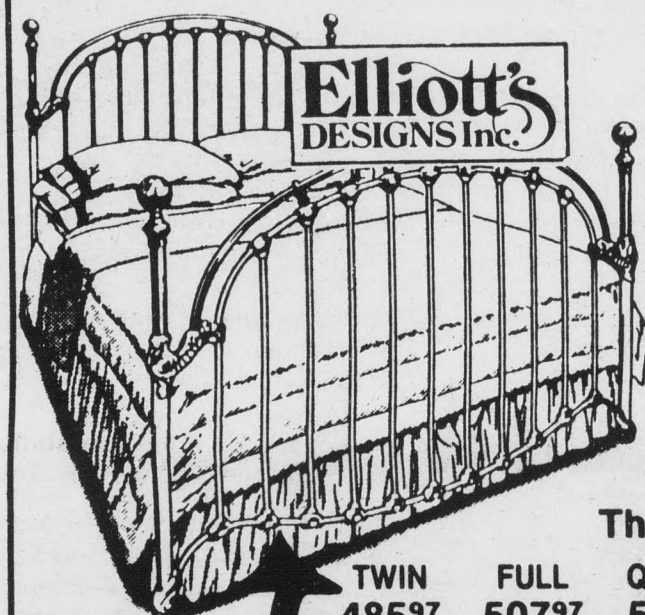
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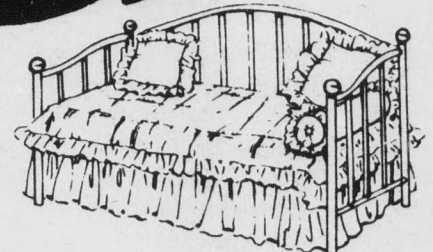
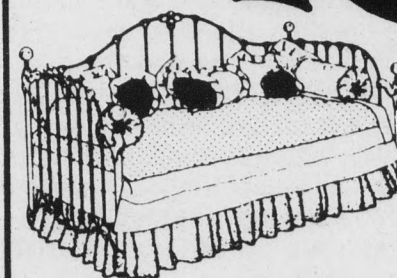
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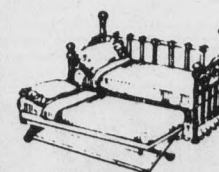
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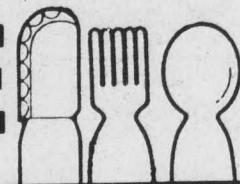
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# ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



## 'Fool for love' is lively as a rodeo ride

By Patrick McGreevy

An itinerate cowboy sits in a seedy motel room on the edge of the Mojave Desert, closes his eyes and imagines himself riding out a wild bucking bronco.

That is the foretelling opening scene of Sam Shepard's ferocious romantic play, "Fool For Love," on Stage Two of the Los Angeles Theatre Center for an indefinite run.

Despite uneven direction and acting, the LATC's all-black version of the Obie-award winning play is, in the end, as exhilarating as Eddie's imaginary rodeo ride.

The play's success is largely due to Shepard's wildly painted eccentric characters, the understated sadness of his colorful dialogue and the fun he and the cast have in the telling of the outrageous story.

Eddie the dreaming cowboy (Richard Lawson) has driven halfway across the country to

reclaim his high school sweetheart, May (Pam Grier), who bolted from their tin trailer during one of Eddie's excursions with another woman.

Not content to "wait for the butane man to arrive," May left the trailer and headed west, her mind filled with wild imaginings of the kind of woman Eddie was with.

Her love arrives denying any wrongdoing and offering to take her to settle down and live in Wyoming and raise horses and chickens.

But as May is fiercely ordering Eddie out the door, she is also clutching at his legs humbly begging him not to leave her. It is the sad paradox of impossible love that is tearing her apart.

Theirs is a hot and cold relationship — one minute involving them in passionate clinches, the next minute sending them storming around the decrepit motel-room lashing out at the love that has brought

them both so much pain.

With any Shepard play, there are skeletons in the closet, and in "Fool For Love," the skeletons are booted out early to add to the ridiculous clutter of the steaming motel room.

Sitting in a rocking chair in a dark corner is the memory of Eddie and May's father (Moses Gunn normally, but Shabaka this night), who led double lives, fathering children with two women not knowing that the innocent children would some day meet and fall in love.

Caught in the middle of the hurricane-spun yarn is May's new boyfriend, Martin (Henry G. Sanders), a quiet innocent who cannot comprehend the passionate love-hate relationship that fuels the feud between the half-brother and half sister.

Adding fuel to the fire is the "old man's" interruptive musings about the nature of the imagination and lies. The old man warns Eddie early on that

sometimes what people imagine to be true can be more real for them than what is actually true.

Grier and Lawson are intermittently strong in their countrified roles. Shabaka was excellent in the part of the humorously musing old man with a dark side. Sanders also did better in his supporting role than the leads did.

The whole cast is strongest either when it is storming around the sparsely-furnished set or when it is quietly telling the story behind the storm.

Director Julie Hebert allows dramatic pauses that are too long and unfruitful. With a little adjustment, Hebert could easily create the pace, the no-holds-barred play requires.

Despite its faults, "Fool For Love" is a fun and touching dip into the undercurrent of rural America through a group of classic Shepard eccentrics. It's a good ride.

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## Famous art collection on display

By Robert L. Pincus  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Picasso called them "the Miss Etta Cones," after the two sisters visited his studio in Paris. Their close friend, Gertrude Stein, wrote a long prose poem about them, in her inimitable wry and repetitious style, titled "Two Women." Only one of them was actually called Etta; the other was named Claribel.

And during the first decades of this century, the Cone sisters became some of the earliest American collectors of the art of Matisse, Picasso, Cezanne, Gauguin and others of the European avant-garde.

Thirty-five works from that

collection now are on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, in an exhibition simply titled "Masterpieces From the Cone Collection of the Baltimore Museum of Art." As that title tells us, we normally would have to travel to the East Coast to see these paintings. But since the Baltimore Museum is now renovating its galleries, they are just a day trip away through Nov. 24.

What the viewer will encounter in greatest abundance are Matisse's; his art was their greatest passion. There are 22 of his works, dating from 1901 to 1940, which include sculptures as well as paintings. The title of this show notwithstanding, many are not among the artist's masterpieces.

As the Baltimore museum's curator of painting and sculpture, Brenda Richardson, writes in her biographical essay, "The Cone Collection represents Matisse at his most conservative and traditional and within a range of subject matter that is fundamentally decorous."

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Most of the items sold at The Thinnery are prepared in individual serving units but it is possible to order cakes or pies ahead for special occasions. It's a great way to still celebrate the holidays without going off the diet. Also great for birthdays, baby and wedding showers and card parties.

Recently The Thinnery introduced a fantastic new item to both the store and the West Valley. It's called Yodolo and it's a totally new, frozen dessert product, made from fruit. A delicious dessert Yodolo captures the true flavor of real fruit. Yodolo has No fat or cholesterol, No artificial coloring or flavoring, No Dairy substitutes, No added sugar (only natural fruit sugars are used in Yodolo), and No preservatives.

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The Thinnery is not only a shop for people watching their weight, this delightful store also offers sweet delights for those unable to eat flour, milk or eggs. At The Thinnery both dieters and diabetics are offered a tasty way to indulge with "No Guilt Feelings."

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Map showing location: Foothill, Arrow Way, 8th, 1-10, Benson, Montclair.



## Latest red wine fad in U.S. Merlot

By Dan Berger  
Copley News Service

The latest red wine fad in the United States is Merlot, a grape variety that is a cousin to Cabernet Sauvignon and is often blended into Cabernet to give it fruit and a vivaciousness Cabernet often lacks.

The public clearly likes this wine. It is being bought and drunk with appreciation by a wide variety of people because it has fruit and intensity, and it is dry and tart and matches well with foods.

It is the fruit that is the prize element of these wines, and it is that very element that appears to be so elusive to retain as the wines age.

I have found, for example, that the best Merlots are not those made 100 percent from Merlot, but are blended with small percentages of Cabernet Sauvignon. The reason, I suspect, is that young Cabernet is a shy, introverted wine compared with the flashiness of Merlot, and that as the Merlot ages, its fruit changes and becomes subdued.

But Cabernet's complexity adds to the richness of the wine, bringing out the herbal qualities that such wines should have in time. (And of course many of the best Cabernets made in California every year are blended with some Merlot.)

I tasted a number of excellent wines made from the Merlot grape recently, and found some very interesting things. The best of the group was probably the 1982 Stag's Leap Wine Cellars (\$12), an alluring wine of much lighter color and aroma than others on the table, but a wine well worth airing in a decanter. The youthful aromas were offset by an apparent aroma and taste of an aged wine, an interesting duality.

More youthful and intense was the 1981 Monterey Peninsula Winery Doctor's Reserve (\$18), an audacious, rich, cherrylike and pungent wine that displayed less complexity at this stage and demands at least three more years to develop bouquet. The wine is mighty impressive, one of the better made Merlots I have tasted.

The 1982 Robert Keenan (\$12.50) was more tightly structured with more complexity and a lot less of the obvious fruit I often find in Merlot. It was an intriguing wine, more like a Cabernet in some respects. The high acid makes me feel it will age.

More exciting, and certainly more floral in aroma, is the 1982 Whitehall Lane, Knight's Valley (\$10). It is a more approachable

See WINE/Page 27



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# FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

## Oct. 3

**Diabetic reaction.** Male suffering from a diabetic reaction. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block Alpine.

**Victim stuck.** 7-year-old male slightly squeezed between flood control pipe and vehicle parked along the side of the road. Minor injury. Released to parent.

**Ill subject.** Refused transport to hospital. 300 block Deborah Court.

**Possible miscarriage.** Female victim suffered possible miscarriage. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1500 block Seventh.

**Diabetic problem.** Elderly female suffering from diabetic problem. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Fourth.

**Water salvage.** Water flooded laundry room. 1600 block Lakewood.

**Traffic accident.** Was minor injury, victims refused transportation. 1300 block Waverly.

**Alarm malfunction.** Power shortage at the time caused alarm to malfunction. 1500 block San Antonio.

**Elderly assist.** Assisted 91-year-old female back into bed. 300 block Spencer.

**Dry fire.** Mutual aid assistance to Ontario. 1700 block Del Norte.

**Tour and fire safety demonstration.** For approximately 55 children and five adults from the Sycamore School kindergarten.

**Tour of Station No. 1.** For Upland High School, government day. Five groups of approximately 20 students each.

## Oct. 4

**Traffic accident.** Two car collision at Second Avenue and Foothill Boulevard. Both victims taken to hospital by ambulance.

**Ill subject.** 12-year-old female released to mother. 400 block East 11th.

**Fall victim.** 40-year-old female fell while walking down steps. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block Euclid.

**Fainting victim.** Elderly male fainted. To seek own medical attention. 800 block of Foothill.

**Ill subject.** 91-year-old female became ill. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block Foothill.

**Difficulty breathing.** 81-year-old male. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block First Avenue.

**Difficulty breathing.** Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Maywood.

**Truck fire.** Truck had short circuit causing small fire in insulation cable, extinguished by owner.

## Oct. 5

**Minor fire.** New burner being installed, heating unit burnt oil off new burner. No injuries. 1500 block San Antonio.

**Arcing wires.** Southern California Edison notified. No damage. 900 block 23rd Street.

**Possible fracture.** 30-year-old female suffered possible fracture of right knee with lacerations on right forearm from accident at 16th and Mountain. Taken to hospital by ambulance.

**Accident.** Young male, glass cleaner spilled into both eyes. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block South Mountain.

## Oct. 6

**Alarm malfunction.** 100 block South Euclid.

**Chest pains.** 20-year-old female with chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block Hervey.

**Ill subject.** 30-year-old male. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block West Foothill.

**Chest pains.** 30-year-old female with chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block Sinclair.

**Water salvage.** Took approximately five gallons of water from laundry room. 300 block Julia Court.

**Ill subject.** Elderly male. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 Lemonwood.

**Traffic accident.** Two car collision.

Assisted Foothill Fire with minor injuries. All victims taken to hospital by ambulance. Grove and Foothill Boulevard.

**Elderly assist.** Assisted elderly female back into bed. 200 Amber Court.

**Vehicle fire.** Car had backfired causing small fire in engine area. Extinguished by owner. 100 block Euclid.

**Fall victim.** 8-year-old male fell off bike. Minor injuries. Taken to hospital by ambulance.

## Oct. 7

**Difficulty breathing.** Male. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

**Ill subject.** Female. Taken to hospital

by ambulance. 400 block Silverwood.

**Investigation of unknown substance.** In alley south of 11th Street, cause was person cleaning water base paint from a brush.

**Water salvage.** A bathroom area was cleared of approximately 10 gallons of water. 1900 block Euclid.

**Fire prevention week.** A lecture and demonstration was given to approximately 300 children including kindergarten, second and third graders.

## Oct. 8

**Fire prevention safety talk.** An equipment demonstration given to students at Valencia School.

**Alarm malfunction.** 600 block West 15th Street.

**Electrical investigation.** Unable to

locate source of smell. Cautioned

residents. 400 block East D Street.

**Accident.** 22-year-old male with cut on chest from flying chip while cutting firewood. Laceration bandaged and victim taken to hospital by ambulance. 2200 block North Euclid.

**Ill subject.** 37-year-old male with possible diabetic reaction, possible flu. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 100 block North 12th.

**Ill subject.** 67-year-old male with soreness in upper body, past two hours. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block East Ninth Street.

## Oct. 9

**Fall victim.** 25-year-old male re-injured foot in fall. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North First

Avenue.

**Ill subject.** 51-year-old male was vomiting blood. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block North Fifth Avenue.

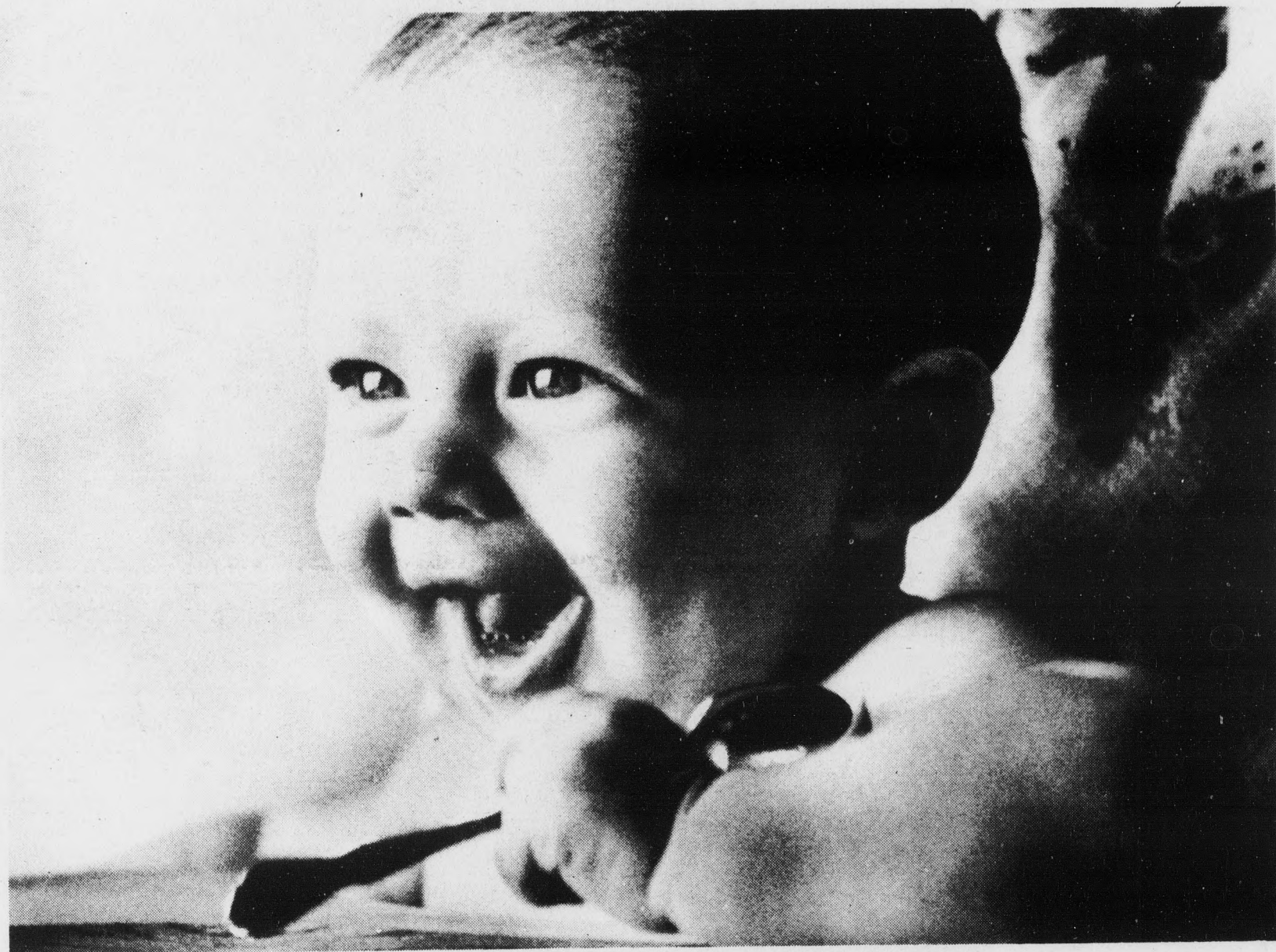
**Accident.** 15-year-old male cut finger in woodshop at school. Cut washed and bandaged. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block East 11th Street.

## Oct. 10

**Equipment demonstration.** And fire safety talk given to school children.

**Fire extinguisher demonstration.** Given to employees at the hospital.

**Alarm at the hospital.** Found to be small fire in laundry room caused by short in insulation of arc welder. No damage. 900 block San Bernardino Road.



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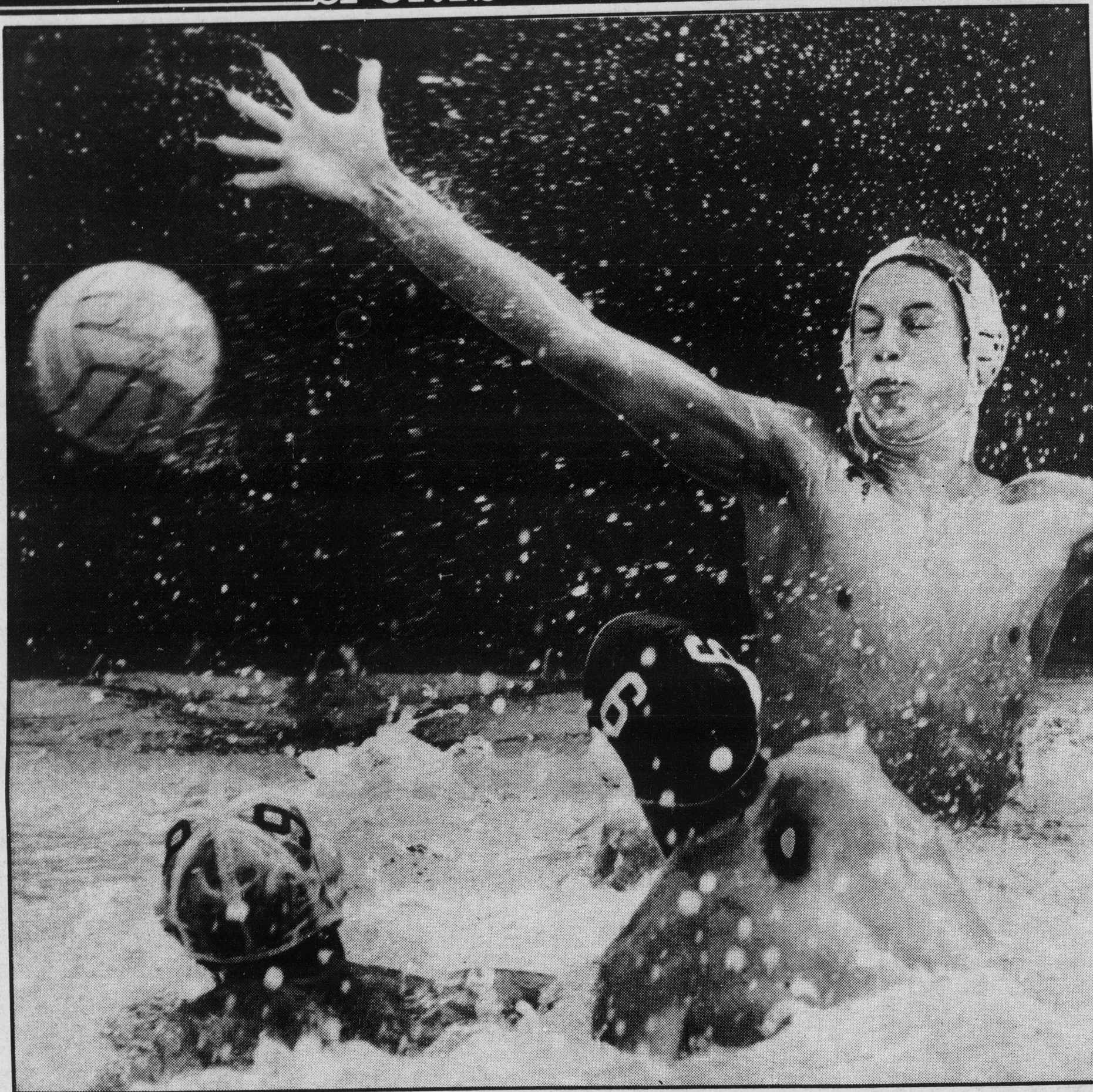


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## SPORTS



Upland High School's Bill Jollie (6) fires a shot past Don Lugo goalie Randy Thompson during recent Baseline League contest. Also watching the successful attempt is Don Lugo defender David Myers. Don Lugo recorded a 14-8 decision over the host Highlanders.

Kathy Frey

## Upland hopeful of playoff spot in water polo

By Rick Whited

Had this been any other year, the Upland High School water polo team might have been cashing in its chips and working toward next year.

Not that it has been a particularly bad year for the Scots under second-year head coach Vic Miller. But after losing two straight Baseline League games last week, the traditional single round format would have virtually precluded Upland from post-season play.

Not so this year.

In the new, two-round format, the Scots could very well put on a year-end kick and finish in the playoffs. Miller, for one, thinks

that's a very good possibility.

"There are so many balanced teams with equivalent talent in this league that you could end up with a bunch of splits and all kinds of new ways to make the playoffs," said Miller, whose Scots are 2-2 in league play and 6-4 overall. "I'm not even sure how it could all work out at this point, but if there are ties then they'd flip a coin to see who goes to the playoffs."

What gives Miller hope that his Scots will be there in the end is that his squad has already played well against two of the better teams in the league. And both games came last week.

Although they dropped contests to Don Lugo (13-8) and Claremont (10-6), the Scots

played well after early blitzes by their opponents. They fell behind to Don Lugo 5-0 and to Claremont 4-0 in the first half before playing both teams even the rest of the way.

"If we get off to a better start in those games, it might have been a different story," Miller said. "If we can play them even for the last part of the game, we should be able to play them even the first part."

But Miller chalks that up to a lack of experience for his young squad. He has just two returning starters from last year's dismal season, but the young players he has have proven that they can play varsity ball. They simply need more game experience.

Junior Travis Huxman leads

the team in scoring, a combination of goals and assists, with 36 points.

Sophomore Jeff Darney has given the rest of the league a taste of his potential after scoring three goals against Claremont and eight in a non-league 13-6 win over Workman last week.

Meanwhile, sophomore goalie Mike Armstrong is averaging 12 saves a game.

"It's a good feeling to know that we're playing so well with the young guys in the lineup," Miller said. "These guys are going to be around for a couple more years. Like Mike (Armstrong), for example. He still has moments when he lets up or falls asleep and the other team

scores an easy goal. But he has so much more time to improve, he's going to be incredible."

The backbone of the squad, however, are the two returning players, Garrett Myers and Bill Jollie. If Upland is to make the playoffs this year, Miller said the team will need their leadership and talent.

Jollie is currently second on the team in scoring with 35 points, while Myers has added 20 points and an average of four steals a game.

"Right now, I think the only technical aspect that is hurting us is our passing," Miller said.

If or when they do, Miller and his Scots could very well have a date with the CIF playoffs.



## Wine/from Page 24

wine, but again I wonder how long it will improve in the bottle.

A good value in Merlot is the attractive 1983 Trentadue Merlot (\$8.50), which again offers a nice herbal (Cabernetlike) aroma and is fairly drinkable without additional bottle aging.

Similar in style is the 1982 Lambert Bridge (\$9), though it has less "stuffing" and is more

open and a bit simple.

The most opulent and stunningly fruity wine of the lot I tried in my latest evaluation was the 1982 Belvedere-Robert Young Merlot (\$10), a most intense cherry-cassis aroma and intense jammy fruit making it a must for Merlot lovers.

Even though Merlot has qualities much like a fine Cabernet, the allure of its fruit may be the very element that lulls the buyer into the sense that the wine will age for a long period of time. In fact, I think caution should be taken when buying Merlot.

That is, I would recommend buying them to age for two to four years — but then begin consuming them. I don't recall ever having a California Merlot that, at eight years after the vintage, was a truly great wine. The wines tend to "wash out" — becoming less fruity as time goes by but with tannins that often hang on, making the wines a bit hard and unlovable.

Of course, that may be simply due to yesterday's styles in wine making. Perhaps today's Merlots do have the staying power to turn into great wines as they age.

I'll let you know in eight years.

## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Copley News Service

Q: I married my present husband four months after his retirement. I am receiving Social Security payments on my own working record since the amount was slightly higher than one-half of his amount.

Upon the death of my husband, am I entitled to receive his full Social Security amount? — K.M.P.

A: You would be entitled to his full unreduced amount at age 65 if he had never received reduced SECURITY/Page 28

## WOODPIT Bar-B-Q

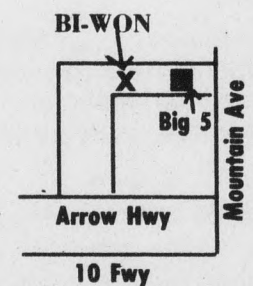
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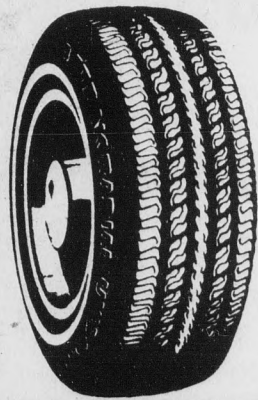
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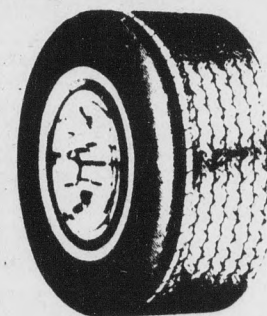
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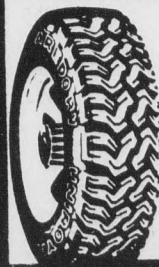
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## Security

/from Page 27

benefits. Widow's benefits can be paid as early as age 60. The amount payable at 60 is 71 1/2 of his basic amount.

Q: I receive Social Security benefits and am still working. I just received a form from Social Security asking for an updated estimate of my earnings. I thought that I only needed to give this information once a year. — D.J.

A: Anytime there is a change in your earning estimate it should be reported promptly. One of the major causes of overpayment is a beneficiary's earnings exceeding the estimate.

In an endeavor to prevent such overpayments we are sending out mid-year requests for updated estimates of earnings.

Q: I am 66 and receiving Social Security. I have recently been approached to return to work.

Should I opt to work full time, can I withdraw from Social Security and reapply at a later date and again receive Social Security? Will my benefit amount be larger because of this additional full-time work? — F.W.T.

A: The earnings limit in 1985 for people age 65 to 70 is \$7,320. For each \$2 over we will deduct \$1.

Social Security will automatically refigure your benefits after the additional earnings are credited to your record. The added earnings may result in higher benefits.

In addition, there is a special credit that adds 3 percent to your benefit for each year after 65 that you don't get benefits because of work. It is not necessary to withdraw and reapply.

Q: My husband has been totally disabled since 1978. My daughter was 18 last March. She plans to go to college in the fall. Will her Social Security benefits continue?

A: Since your daughter has attained age 18 and has completed high school she is no longer entitled to student benefits. Student benefits are now paid only to full-time high school students under age 19. Previously, some college students under 22 did receive student benefits, but these payments were phased out.

Questions on Social Security may be sent to Eugene Williams, Social Security Office, P.O. Box 82727, San Diego, CA 92138.

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# AQMD sues Upland over controlled burn

By Suzanne Sproul

Upland is being sued by the South Coast Air Quality Management District because of an illegal burn a year ago.

District officials are suing Upland for conducting a controlled burn they say polluted the atmosphere.

The district wants to fine the city \$1,000 for proceeding with a fire department-set burn after air district officials told Upland to stop.

The case continues in the court system and city and district officials admit they don't know when it will come to trial.

Upland firefighters burned an abandoned Seventh Avenue house because it was a public health hazard, according to City Attorney Don Maroney.

"The house was being used for everything but a residence. Several fires had been set in it," he said.

Firefighters are allowed to burn houses deemed a hazard or, with proper authorization, for training purposes, he said.

Before it set the fire, the Upland Fire Department called the air district to inform it of the burn. Maroney said the department didn't receive any comment about the city's plans.

But about an hour later, district representatives called the fire department telling it to stop the burn.

"The department already had started. It was determined that to stop the burn would have created more pollution than to just let it burn," Maroney said. "We tried to do the best we could to tell them. Initially they didn't object. We will in the future wait to accommodate them."

But William Freedman, air district attorney, said he handed a corrected complaint to the city earlier this year. The document changed the name of the plaintiff from the Upland Fire Department to the city of Upland.

"I don't know why officials are bringing this up now," Freedman said. "The district has a rule against open burns when atmospheric conditions are poor on days we call no-burn days. Cities wanting to burn old houses for training purposes can petition for an administrative board hearing but Upland didn't."

Upland Councilman Frank

## Belgium's 1382 cannon was boomer

Some early cannons had tremendous firepower. The Dulle Greite, the giant cannon of Ghent, Belgium, built in 1382, had a 25-inch caliber and fired a 700-pound granite ball.

Carpenter mentioned the case during last week's district meeting in reference to the air district's attempts to expand the ridesharing program.

Freedman said the city was aware of the rules and could "have done some scheduling" to include the administrative hearing.

"Our rules and regulations are there for a purpose. We offered to settle this thing with the city out of court but it declined," he said. "This really is not a big

deal. On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being a severe case, this is down near the end."

No court date has been scheduled.

## MMM CARPETS

### TOTAL DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

**The Fiber that Carpets the Country!**  
SOIL RESISTANT

**Antron Plus CARPET PACKAGE**  
Family Room • Living Room • Bedroom • Den

	50 SQ. YDS.	72 SQ. YDS.	84 SQ. YDS.
<b>GOOD</b> Antron Nylon. Dense plushes and cut-n-loops. Today's colors.	\$447	\$644	\$751
<b>BETTER</b> Constructed of Dupont Extra-body Nylon in 15 beautiful designer sdes. The sophisticated beauty of this carpet is complemented by its durability.	\$597	\$860	\$999

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**OUR BEST CARPET OFFER EVER!!**  
WORLD'S LARGEST CARPET SHOWROOMS

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**BUY OUTS**  
CHOOSE FROM Solid Color Plushes Multi-Color Hi-Lo Nylon Cut

**7.95** SQ. YD.  
Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd.

**100% Dupont Nylon**  
Soft, short and springy "No Nonsense" plush in today's colors.  
**7.49** SQ. YD.  
Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.

**Dupont ANTRON® Extra-Body NYLON**  
Plush MMM Carpets outdoes the rest with this Mid-Length Saxony in many western hues.  
**12.79** SQ. YD.  
Reg. \$24.95 sq. yd.

**100% Dupont ANTRON Extra-Body**  
Nylon Saxony Plush. MMM Carpets #1 selling plush provides luxury and elegance at a tremendous savings and offers most dramatic colorations imaginable.  
**18.88** SQ. YD.  
Reg. \$37.76 sq. yd.

**6.95** SQ. YD.  
Reg. \$15.95 sq. yd.

**UPPLAND**  
MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SAT. - SUN. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
1240 W. 7TH ST. 946-1881



# Diabetes won't stop triathlete

By Jack Williams  
Copley News Service

Every day, Bill Carlson's blood sugar takes a ride on an elevator with the brakes off. Woosh! He presses the button for the penthouse suite and winds up on the ground floor. Splat! He reaches for the emergency switch and gets the shaft.

Help! He fumbles for the insulin container and, finally, hopefully, relief. Energy. Stability. Temporary normalcy.

Carlson, an insulin-dependent diabetic, reckons there's no more than an hour per day where "I can think clearly with all my senses tuned in. Most of the time," he tells you, "I feel like I'm half drunk or something because of my blood sugar fluctuations."

So how does this 25-year-old professional triathlete from Encinitas exercise eight hours a day? What's he doing biking 80 miles, running another 12, swimming an additional two or three when he sounds like he belongs in a rest home?

What's he doing out there leaving skid marks for footprints when he feels like, in his own words, "somebody slugged me in the stomach and asked me to run two miles with a tube lodged in my mouth?"

For one thing, Carlson is trying to convince other diabetics that exercise — for all its energy-depleting tendencies — is the best therapy. For another, he is trying to tap his own athletic potential.

Never mind that he needs to

inject insulin every six or seven hours, guzzle a mixture of malto dextrin and fructose to help regulate his blood sugar during competition and workouts, and stop every so often to monitor his blood sugar with an instrument called Glucoscan. (Insulin shots take 35 seconds, blood sugar checks two minutes, he says.)

Carlson just figures it comes with the territory. The 5-foot-10-inch, 160-pound body is, after all, factory fresh. It's just that the wiring is a little messed up.

"I have days," he admits, "when my body refuses to perform. I feel like a first-grader on a little red bike."

And then there are the times such as last spring when he was running second in the Crawfish Man Challenge in Mandeville, La. He held on to finish fifth in the event, a 1.2-mile swim, 50-mile bike ride and 13.1-mile run. Not enough to share any of the purse, perhaps, but sufficient to reinforce the commitment of his two sponsors, Nike and Specialized Bicycles.

For the moment, Carlson's life consists of training, competing and acting as an exercise consultant for diabetics. Eventually, he would like to earn a medical degree and specialize in the treatment of diabetics.

"People with diabetes inherently feel slower," he said recently, unwinding from an 80-mile bike ride. "It's because of the fluctuations in blood sugar. It takes longer to recover from a hard workout or competition. It's a total hassle — but I've always enjoyed exercise."

A veteran of 31 triathlons, Carlson attributes his tenacity equally to mental toughness and training.

"I've done a lot of experimentation with my training to reach this level," he said. "With the help of a sports medicine doctor, and through trial and error, I've worked out a system to minimize the blood sugar fluctuations."

"In medical literature, there's so little research. Doctors are trained in how to administer medicine, to write prescriptions and prescribe proper insulin doses. To organize an exercise program takes a lot of extra time because so many things come into play. That's why so many diabetics are frustrated."

"If you're insulin dependent, you're always in a flux. Everything you did the day before — your mood changes, your exercise, your emotional experiences, thoughts during the evening, a bad dream — can influence your blood sugar. It can be mentally debilitating and very painful."

"I had to work through those times. But the cure, hopefully, is coming in my lifetime, and I might as well keep this up because exercise is the best therapy for a diabetic."

"Not only do you get the aerobic benefits, but it acts as a buffer on very reactive and elevated blood sugar levels. An active diabetic doesn't need as much insulin; when you're inactive, you may need 45 units. When I exercise, I may need as little as 10. (The insulin,

explained Carlson, helps stabilize elevated blood sugar levels).

"Exercise also promotes circulation in areas, like the feet, where diabetics have circulation problems."

"My hope is that diabetics will get off their butts and discover the exercise scene. It will give them an opportunity to go ahead and eat and not worry about their blood sugar going crazy. And it makes you look fantastic."

But don't expect to be a world-class triathlete.

"There have been great diabetic athletes in other sports (former Chicago Cub Ron Santo, for example, in major-league baseball), but endurance events are a different world altogether," said Carlson.

"A diabetic is more susceptible to anything. If you're out there in a race and your blood sugar isn't 100 percent, it's easy to lose concentration and crash. I have days when I'm brought to my knees by people who don't measure up to me athletically."

In January, Carlson plans to resume his studies for a degree in exercise physiology and, possibly, medicine.

## Public Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:  
"ONE (1) EACH CURRENT MODEL TRACTOR WITH LOADER BUCKET AND HYDRAULIC LIFT"

Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., October 22, 1985, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serve the interest of the City.

/s/ S. LEE TRAVERS  
City Manager  
Publish: October 10, 17, 1985  
Upland News (DC22388)

## NOTICE OF DEATH OF KENT RALPH MOUNT aka KENT R. MOUNT AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5000

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: KENT RALPH MOUNT, aka KENT R. MOUNT.

A petition has been filed by BRUCE E. MOUNT in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that BRUCE E. MOUNT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 1, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept. 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in per-

## Public Notice Cont.

son or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: W. DAVID ETCHASON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/ W. DAVID ETCHASON  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Publish: October 10, 17, 24, 1985  
Upland News (DC22154)

## NOTICE OF DEATH OF EVELYN I. PETERMAN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5011

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: EVELYN I. PETERMAN.

A petition has been filed by WILLIAM D. STANDLEA in the Superior Court of SAN BERNARDINO County requesting that WILLIAM D. STANDLEA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 8, 1985 at 8:00 am in Dept. 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: THERESA C. SHAW, 140 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, CA 91711.

/s/ THERESA C. SHAW  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Publish: October 17, 24, 31, 1985  
Upland News (DC23030)

# Assemblywoman upset over veto

By Robert P. Studer  
Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, calling herself "surprised and disappointed" over Gov. Deukmejian's veto of her legislation expanding the choices of low-income telephone users on minimum phone service, said recently that she "will almost certainly ask for an override vote" when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

"More than a half-million low-income Californians may be denied useful lifeline telephone service because of the veto," the chairperson of the Assembly Utilities and Commerce Committee predicted. "Many may have to give up telephone service entirely."

Moore's bill, AB 549, would have allowed telephone subscribers to select either a flat or measured service rate if they desire to receive a subsidized rate.

The governor, in returning the bill without his signature,

explained that "existing law provides a subsidized telephone rate for low income subscribers. This 'lifeline' rate is not to exceed 50 percent of the flat rate for measured service, where available, or 50 percent of flat rate service where measured service is not available."

"This bill would permit a qualified subscriber to opt for subsidized flat rate service even if measured service is available. I am concerned that this bill does not contain a cap on the rate of discount for basic flat rate service where measured service is also available."

"The lifeline subsidy is paid for by a 4 percent tax on long-distance calls. I believe that it would be prudent to place more controls on an expansion of this program to ensure there is no future increase in taxes."

Moore said that her bill was a "response to the unanimous recommendations of customers, the Public Utilities Commission and telephone companies that lifeline telephone service must be more flexible to meet the real needs of lifeline recipients. The

Moore Universal Telephone Service Act, passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor in 1983, offers eligible low-income telephone customers a discounted telephone service."

"However, where measured service is available customers must take a severely-limited measured lifeline service providing only 30 'free' calls a month — one a day. Each additional call is charged at a premium rate. As a result, the PUC has found that measured lifeline service often is more expensive than regular telephone service and is refused by many eligibles, who may have to give up their phones."

"AB 549," she said, "would have allowed eligible lifeline telephone customers in measured service areas — a growing majority of customers — to obtain, at a slightly costlier price, a flat-rate lifeline service."

Moore charged that "with his veto, the governor has reneged on the commitment to universal telephone service which he and the Legislature made in 1983."



## Public Notice

**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**  
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:  
"Furnishing and Planting of approximately 312 trees of various types. Trees are to be planted in various locations throughout the City of Upland."

Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., October 21, 1985, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serve the interest of the City.

/s/ S. LEE TRAVERS  
City Manager  
Publish: October 10, 17, 1985  
Upland News (DC22381)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
The following persons are doing business as:

VICTOR VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK, LTD. at 13393 Mariposa Road, Victorville, California 92392.

Dwight G. Vedder Co., 4111 W. Alameda Ave., Ste. 518, Burbank, CA 91505

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ DWIGHT G. VEDDER  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 25, 1985.

File No. FBN 72989  
Expires December 31, 1990.  
Publish: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985  
Upland News (DC22161)

## NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:  
Repainting of the Community Building Exterior Located at Memorial Park on Foothill Boulevard Between Campus Avenue and Grove Avenue.

Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., October 22, 1985, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serve the interest of the City.

/s/ S. LEE TRAVERS  
City Manager  
Publish: October 10, 17, 1985  
Upland News (DC22382)

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:  
Khaja Mohiuddin is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for

On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place  
to sell alcoholic beverages at  
189 E. Foothill  
Upland, CA 91786

Publish: October 17, 1985  
Upland News (DC23123)

**YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 11, 1979, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.**

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust  
TF No. 67911  
Loan No. 413667

Notice is hereby given that Serrano Reconveyance Company, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by PIERRE HANDFIELD and CLAIRE HANDFIELD, HUSBAND AND WIFE and Recorded DEC 21, 1979 in Book 9839 Page 812 Instrument No. 479 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded MAR 12, 1984 Instrument No. 84-056082 of said Official Records, will sell on NOVEMBER 7, 1985 at 11:30 A.M., at the MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NORTH ARROWHEAD AVENUE, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of

## Public Notice Cont.

the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

LOT 40, TRACT NO. 6597, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAR RECORDED IN BOOK 83 OF MAPS, PAGE 37 AND 38, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

Property address is purportedly known as: 635 NORTH GLENWOOD WAY, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$87,571.36.

Only currently dated Cashier's Checks or Certified Checks are acceptable to the Trustee provided proper identification is available.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expense of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note.

Dated: OCTOBER 2, 1985.

SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY  
1001 Commerce Drive  
Irwindale, CA 91706  
(818) 814-7200  
As such Trustee  
By: /s/ ROD HILL  
Vice President

Publish: October 17, 24, 31, 1985  
Upland News (DC22924)

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 1410436/DURHAM

Ref. No. 3886  
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12-01-78, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 11-07-85 at 2:30 P.M. INTERSTATE TRUST DEED SERVICE, INC. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 01-05-79 as Document No. 496 Book 9594 Page 928 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, executed by: EILEEN DURHAM, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Main entrance to the County Court house, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein:

THAT PORTION OF LOT 687, MAP OF ONTARIO, CITY OF UPLAND, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF MAPS, PAGE 6, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT, DISTANT THEREON, WESTERLY 65 FEET FROM THE NORTHEASTLY CORNER THEREOF; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 65 FEET; THENCE SOUTH AND PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 150 FEET; THENCE EAST AND PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 65 FEET; THENCE NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 150 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 684 EAST SEVENTH STREET, UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$54,459.26.

## Public Notice Cont.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: 10-09-85.  
INTERSTATE TRUST DEED SERVICE, INC., a California corporation AS TRUSTEE  
/s/ SHERRY BETTERLY  
Vice President  
505 N. Tustin Avenue  
Suite 238  
Santa Ana, CA 92705  
(714) 541-0531

Publish: October 17, 24, 31, 1985  
Upland News (DC23183)

WEISER, KANE, BALLMER & BERKMAN  
420 Popular Center  
354 South Spring Street  
Los Angeles, California 90013  
(213) 617-0480  
BUCHALTER, NEMER, FIELDS, CHRYSTIE & YOUNGER  
700 South Flower, Suite 700  
Los Angeles, California 90017  
(213) 626-6700

Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO WEST DISTRICT SUMMONS

CASE NO. OCV 36488  
SEVENTH AND MOUNTAIN LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a limited partnership; DARLA M. BASS, Plaintiffs,

vs.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE MATTER OF THE REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE SEVENTH/MOUNTAIN REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, as adopted by Ordinance No. 1357 on July 15, 1985 by the City Council of the City of Upland, the validity of the Redevelopment Plan and the legality and validity of all proceedings theretofore taken for or in any way connected with the adoption of the Redevelopment Plan, and any other matters relating to or encompassed within the Redevelopment Plan; THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF UPLAND; THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND; DOES 1-30, Inclusive, Defendants.

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITH OUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

AVISO! USTED HA SIDO DE MANDADO. EL TRIBUNAL PUEDE DECIDIR CONTRA UD. SIN AUDIENCIA A MEN OS QUE UD. RESPONDA DENTRO DE 30 DIAS. LEA LA INFORMACION QUE SIGUE.  
1. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE MATTER OF THE REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE SEVENTH/MOUNTAIN REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, as adopted by Ordinance 1357 on July 15, 1985 by the City Council of the City of Upland, the Validity of the Redevelopment Plan and the legality and validity of all proceedings theretofore taken for or in any way connected with the adoption of the Redevelopment Plan, and any other matters relating to or encompassed within the Redevelopment Plan: A civil complaint has been filed by plaintiffs, Seventh and Mountain Limited Partnership and Darla M. Bass ("plaintiffs"), against you. (See footnote\*)  
A. This action is pending in the Superior Court of the State of California For the County of San Bernardino, West District.  
b. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, on or prior to November 18, 1985 file with this court a written pleading in response to this complaint.  
c. Unless you so respond, your default will be entered upon application of plaintiffs and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.  
d. YOU MAY SEEK THE ADVICE OF AN ATTORNEY IN ANY MATTER CONNECTED WITH THE COMPLAINT OR THIS SUMMONS. SUCH ATTORNEY SHOULD BE CONSULTED PROMPTLY SO THAT YOUR PLEADING MAY BE FILED OR ENTERED WITHIN THE TIME REQUIRED BY THIS SUMMONS.  
e. SI UD. DESEA SOLICITAR EL CONSEJO DE UN ABOGADO EN ESTE ASUNTO, DEBERIA HACERLO IMMEDIATAMENTE. DE ESTA MANERA, SU RESUESTA ESCRITA, SI HAY ALGUNA, PUEDE SER RE

GISTRADA A TIEMPO.  
2. TO ALL OTHER DEFENDANTS, INCLUDING THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF UPLAND AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND: A civil complaint has been filed by plaintiffs against you. (See footnote\*)  
a. This action is pending in the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Bernardino, West District.  
b. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written pleading in response to the complaint.  
c. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of plaintiffs and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.  
d. YOU MAY SEEK THE ADVICE OF ANY ATTORNEY IN ANY MATTER CONNECTED WITH THE COMPLAINT OR THIS SUMMONS. SUCH ATTORNEY SHOULD BE CONSULTED PROMPTLY SO THAT YOUR PLEADING MAY BE FILED OR ENTERED WITHIN THE TIME REQUIRED BY THIS SUMMONS.  
e. SI UD. DESEA SOLICITAR EL CONSEJO DE UN ABOGADO EN ESTE ASUNTO, DEBERIA HACERLO IMMEDIATAMENTE. DE ESTA MANERA, SU RESUESTA ESCRITA, SI HAY ALGUNA, PUEDE SER RE

GISTRADA A TIEMPO.  
2. TO ALL OTHER DEFENDANTS, INCLUDING THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF UPLAND AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND: A civil complaint has been filed by plaintiffs against you. (See footnote\*)  
a. This action is pending in the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Bernardino, West District.  
b. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written pleading in response to the complaint.  
c. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of plaintiffs and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.  
d. YOU MAY SEEK THE ADVICE OF ANY ATTORNEY IN ANY MATTER CONNECTED WITH THE COMPLAINT OR THIS SUMMONS. SUCH ATTORNEY SHOULD BE CONSULTED PROMPTLY SO THAT YOUR PLEADING MAY BE FILED OR ENTERED WITHIN THE TIME REQUIRED BY THIS SUMMONS.  
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FUN  
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MR. GOODBAR, 12 OZ. BAG	2.37
M&M Mars	
MILKY WAY, FUN SIZE, 1 LB. BAG	2.37
SNICKERS, FUN SIZE, 1 LB. BAG	2.37
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M&M'S, PLAIN, 1 LB. BAG	2.37
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LOLLIPOPS, BAG OF 25	1.78
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